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Dear Edna,
 As a member of
 the class of '65, I would
 like to wish you all the
 good health and happiness
 forever. I shall miss you and
 you me for not asking you and
 are going to retire!
 Love
 Mack Gillenst

Dear Edna -
 I remember when
 we both started
 after 21 yrs. of
 that I have missed
 so professional and
 friendly & you. You
 have taught me much
 by your example and
 now all your love and
 for your job. Love
 for your co-workers and
 for your students. We
 are all proud of you
 & hope you have a
 very successful & happy
 future ahead of you.
 Love
 Alan

Dear Edna,
 It is sure been
 nice working with
 you - I wish you all
 the best in your
 retirement!
 Martha
 Porter

Edna,
 The very best.
 And Blessings to you
 Ruby Mayfield

Edna: Even though it has been only for
 this one short year, I have come
 to respect and appreciate your
 personable and professional
 attitude. I wish it could
 have been longer. May the
 best of everything be yours.
 Sincerely,
 Ned Bartholomew

Edna,
 I have enjoyed
 knowing you these
 19 yrs. I had relying
 on you too. I hope
 you have a wonder-
 ful time in retire-
 ment. All the best
 Love,
 Sue Pruitt

 **CARL HAYDEN**

Dear Edna,
 Enjoy retirement to
 the fullest! Travel,
 enjoy grand kids and stay
 active. We will miss you,
 but also I am glad for you.
 Come back and see us often.
 Mary Robinson

Edna,
 Even though we have only known
 each other for 3 years, I feel like
 it's been much longer. I will certainly
 miss sharing a room(s) with you
 next year! However, I would be
 more than happy to share your
 home in Prescott on another conference
 room!
 Best wishes,
 Elaine Vaughn

Edna,
 Can you believe we're
 ending another busy year?
 We have both been here
 so long our department will
 not seem the same without
 you. Come visit and perhaps
 you will be publishing here
 next year.
 Enjoy retirement! You deserve it.
 Marilyn Evans

Edna,
 I hope you are
 well. I love you
 and miss you.
 Love,
 Carl Hayden

 **CARL HAYDEN**





Edna:

I could just write & go on & on & fill
this page + & still not tell you how I feel
about you. But I will tell you this, may our
friendship never end & I will miss you a lot.
- lot - lot - & when the door opens about 8:00 AM
I will look up to see if it is you & it won't
but you will surprise us huh. you are a
very kind person. who else would of taken the
time to take me to the Drs. office - pick me
up - come see^{er} everyday - (tear) no one but
you I better quit now before I get to mushy
OK maybe we can take a trip some where &
do please please enjoy what you have
earned Good Luck - The Best to you
& yours I am you will miss you
Vi - o - let



Edna -
To one of the
sweetest and most fine
complacent teachers to know.
I had the privilege to at your energetic
often marveled inspired to just keep going. But
and been inspired to at your energetic
I wish life is just keep going. But
Let's go. Let's go. Let's go.
John Richards

Editor's Page



Elisa Armenta and Susan Sova: "The Kopas." You two have turned out to be very dear friends to me. Although you girls worked extra hard on one of the most difficult sections, you still had time to make me laugh. Thanks for the memories.



Editor: Julia Peru



Mrs. White: Hard at work as usual! Mrs. White you always seem to know how to motivate us. Even at our lowest. Thank you Mrs. White. I couldn't have done it without you!



Angel Vasquez: You are a good worker, I guess that's why we hardly ever seen you. You were always hard at work in the dark room.

Together We Can Conquer Anything



Mrs. Bow: You've made my job as editor so much easier. I never had to worry about getting good pictures in on time. I'm glad you and Mrs. White came back this year. It's been great working with you.



Letty Yslava and Carol Bustamante: The two "most hyper" little girls. Letty and Carol, you've made me smile when I wasn't feeling well. Good luck to you both next year when you become big time seniors.



Cynthia Guzman, Joanna Chavez, and Vicki Saenz: Cynthia, although this was your first year you've done a good job. Joanna, keep up your good work. Theresa's going to need your help next year. Vicki, I wish you would've come earlier in the year. It's been nice knowing you.



Robert Servis: "Traditional" I finally the end! Well, we had ups and downs this year, but still somehow managed to get this book done. Anyway, tried our best!



Jason Ellis: We got your picture anyway! Jason I would like to say a BIG THANK YOU for staying after school and coming in on Saturdays to meet our deadlines for this book.



Tammy Lopez and Elisa Villarcal: You two are great photographers. Thanks for being on the staff this year!



Yvonne Reyes, Deborah Dailey, and Marsha Butler: This was your first year on the staff. You three did more than what was expected of you.



Diana Sanchez: My secretary, err, girl, and most of all best friend. We had more than enough of our share laughs this year. I hope we remain good friends as we are now forever.

Patsy Garza: You're a very sweet person. Although you're very quiet. It's been nice having you on the staff this year.

Theresa Mendoza: My co-editor and 1988's editor. I only have one thing to tell you for next year. "GOOD LUCK!!!"

Ruth Roman: Any job you were given was done complete and on time. Without any complaints. You've been nice to talk to.

Pedro Marquez: Thanks for developing the 210 rolls of film used for this book.

Robert Encinas: Thank you for shooting and developing many yards of film.





Adios McElroy Hola Taffe

Mr. Taffe's fascinating background has prepared him to take over Mr. McElroy's position as acting principal of Carl Hayden High School. Mr. Taffe was born and raised in Chicago. After college, he joined a religious organization called The Christian Brothers. He majored in Spanish during school, so he wanted to be sent to a Spanish speaking country to teach.

"I always wanted to go to a country where they spoke Spanish, so I volunteered to go down to an area that was very remote in Nicaragua. And they took me up on it," said Mr. Taffe.

"The school that I taught at was out in the jungle, not near the main city. The government was different there. They had no separation of Church and State. If you were an educator, they would give you a school and pay you a salary. I began as a teacher, but I ended up as the principal of the school," said Mr. Taffe.

In the school where Mr. Taffe taught, there were only about 700 students. It was different from the American schools as there were six years of Elementary

school and five years of High School.

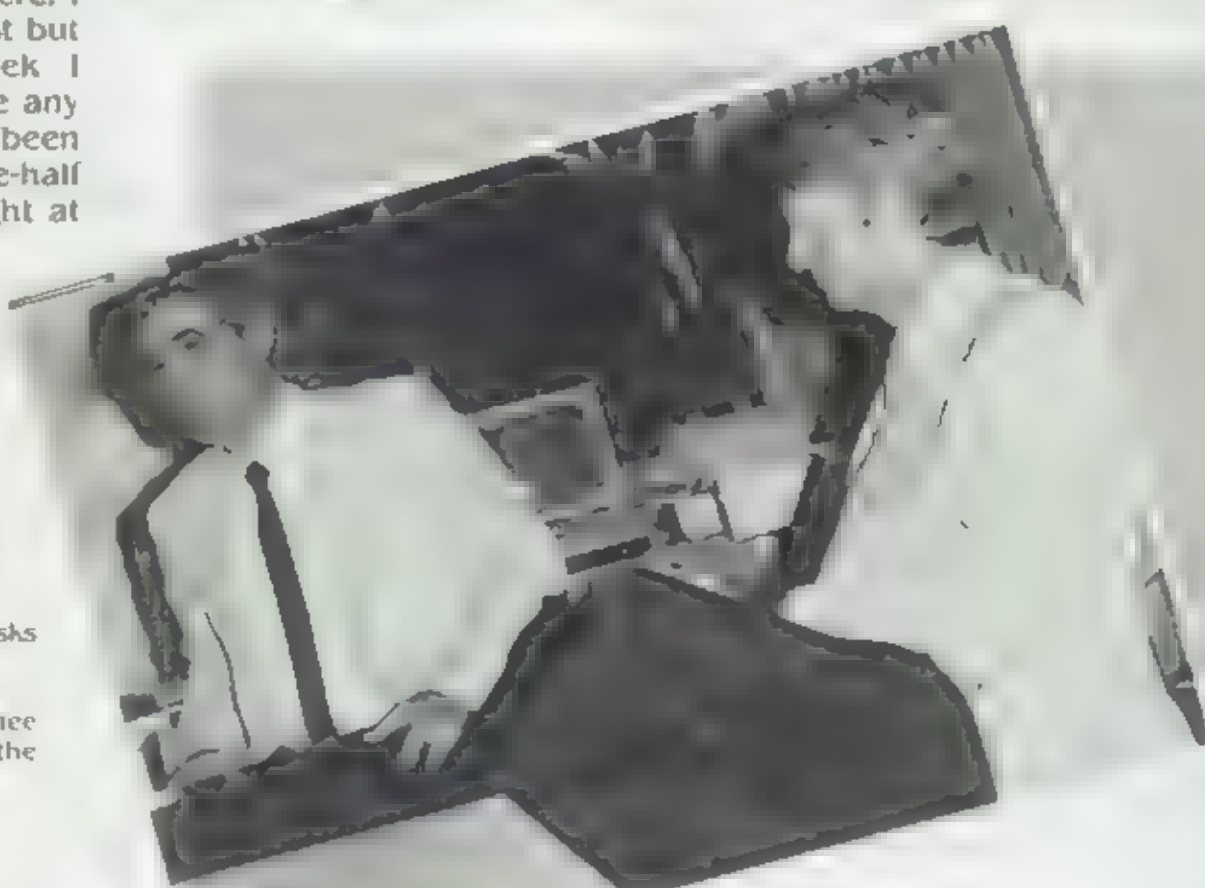
It was a Rain Forest, and there were no roads that went out of town. You either came by boat or by plane that came twice a week. And where the plane landed there was someone out there to get the cows off the runway. So it was a very primitive type of town but it had natural beauty, said Mr. Taffe.

Figuring that ten years was long enough, Mr. Taffe moved back to Chicago. Mr. Taffe said, "I taught Spanish and English the first two years. I was also an administrator for two years.

After this Mr. Taffe moved to Arizona. "My wife and I decided that we should go to a nicer climate. We packed up our trailer one day and moved to Arizona. We didn't have any jobs or anything. I have worked at South Mountain, North, and East High as an Assistant Principal. After they closed East I was told to come here. I was reluctant at first but after my first week I wouldn't want to be any other place. I have been here for five and one-half years and I feel right at home.

Above: Mr. Taffe prepares to encounter all of the exciting tasks as acting principal of Carl Hayden

Below: Mr. Taffe and Mr. Allen Wright, an administrative trainee doing his internship under Mr. Taffe prepare to answer all the questions the Yearbook students have for them





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Carl Hayden JROTC Captures Gold Stars

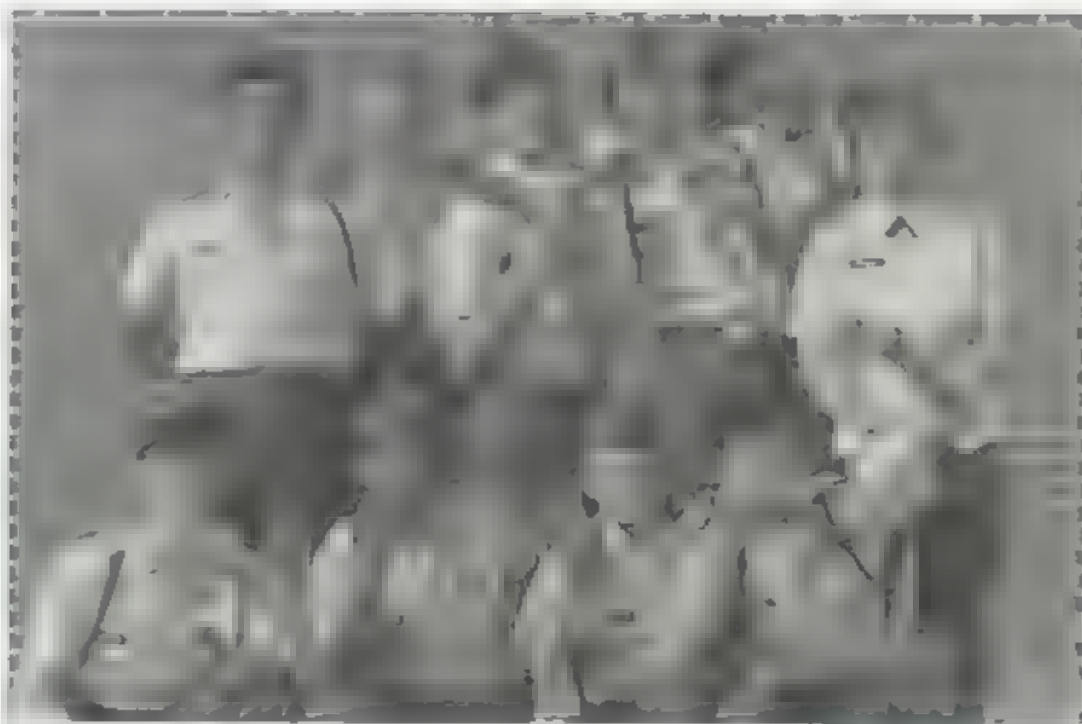
The Carl Hayden Junior ROTC unit earned a gold star with distinction with a 96.85 points out of a possible 100 in its biennial inspection held February 18, 1987.

Under the direction of Major Kurt Tepe, ROTC troops performed from

11:30 until 2:45 in the afternoon. They marched in formation, stood at attention for inspection, and rappelled off the auditorium in Australian, leaning forward, and regular, leaning backward, position.

"The best part of the day was

watching the drill team with their exhibition drill. They were bad! They spun the weapons and marched to the music with the band," said Ruben Ortega



Student Skills Enhance Wall

Quite frequently students use combined skills, learned in various subject areas, to achieve amazing results. Such is the case of Kyle Schoenberger, a Sophomore at Carl Hayden High School.

Under the direction of Mr. Nacinovich and Mr. Rames, drafting and metal shop instructors, Kyle was charged with the task of constructing a large metal sculpture, suitable for display, of the E.E.E.I. (Essential Elements of Effective Instructions) logo. The sculpture was needed for the newly devel-

oped teacher's center on the Carl Hayden campus.

In Kyle's drafting class the logo was enlarged to the "true" or desired size. Then the metal parts were cut, shaped, and welded in the metals laboratory. The finishing operations included filing and painting.

Upon completion, the artistic logo was mounted on the brick wall of the E.E.E.I. Center by Oscar Gaitan and George Yandell. There it will hang for many years to come to be enjoyed and admired.



Jim "Ranger" McElroy Receives An ROTC Award

On Tuesday, February 24, 1987, the Junior ROTC and its officers awarded Mr. McElroy a unique plaque to recognize the strong leadership he exhibited while principal of Carl Hayden.

The plaque bore a note of appreciation, a picture of Mr. McElroy rappelling off the auditorium walls, and the Swiss seat which held McElroy's life from the end of its rope.

Jose Rodriguez, 4th Battalion Commander, said as he presented the plaque.

Junior ROTC would like to present this plaque to express our appreciation for the image you have set for us.

LTC Tom Phifer, the district Director of Army Instruction added, "You are the first principal to have rappelled off the wall, and I think this says something for your involvement in the program."

Accepting the award, McElroy said, "I miss the kids a lot and this kind of involvement. ROTC has never said no to me."

"We said no once when you asked if you could walk back down," said Major Tepe.

This is really neat. It means a lot. As soon as I get in (my office) it will be up," said McElroy.



Tennis

Sohnja Rippey, Kris Incerto, Cathy Valencia, Tara Williams, Gina Helwig



Above: Tasha Barrs, Coach Bolin, Margie Candalaria, Kristia Sanchez, Norma Madril, and Olivia Balderrama practice intently as they hope to win the divisionals. They were in second in divisionals and were one of the top teams in state.



Above: Rosa Mena, Emily Gujalva, and Tammy Burnham stand proud after winning second place in divisionals.

Valentines




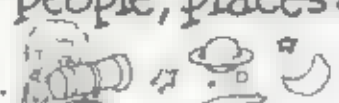
Yolanda DeLaRosa receives flowers from someone special on Valentines Day.









Diane Werschky is pleased and surprised to receive her boyfriend's gift of Valentine candy



Above: Tanya Duran, Lulu Estrada, Anna Esquivel, and Laura Judy are the happy recipients of many Valentine balloons
Below: Irene Duran, Becky Tarsh, and Sherri Davis are three Valentine kisses might melt in the sunshine

Even though it may have been touch and go at times,
 you made it! Your high school days are behind you now —
 a collection of  fine memories of people, places & fun.
 But don't despair. Take a look at what lies ahead. 

New challenges.  Exciting adventures. And more fun!
 So, keep your chin up. Your nose to the grindstone. And go
 for the gusto! 

Life is what  you make it,  so make it the best.
 And remember, all your friends at Valley Bank  wish you
 all good things  in your future. **Happy Graduation!**

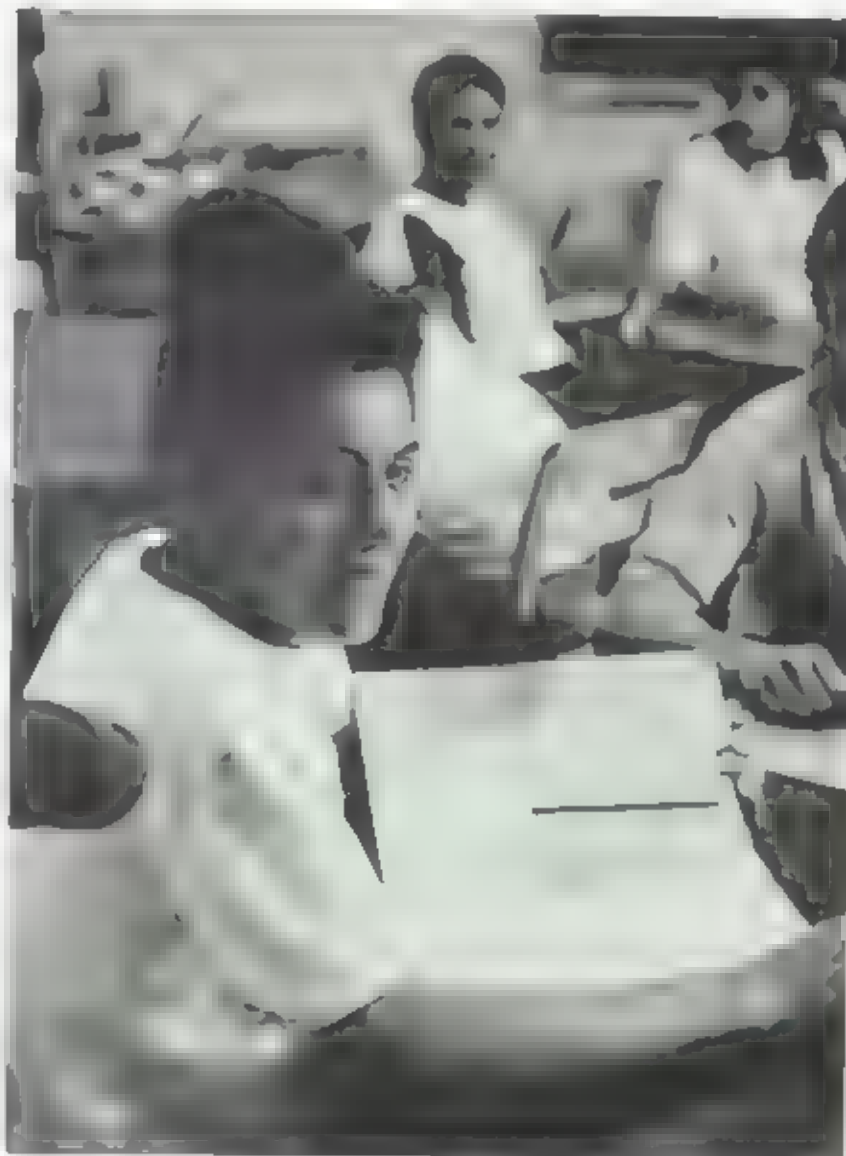
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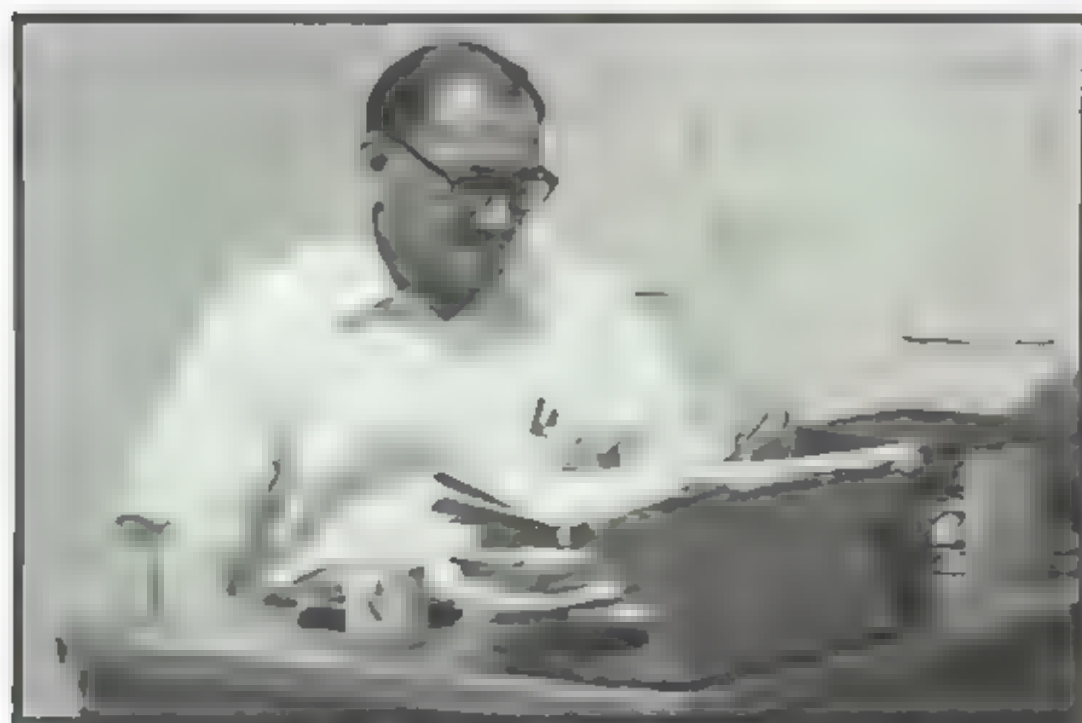
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In Memory Of Sergeant Roland Chu

Sergeant First Class Roland Francis Chu dedicated his life to the United States Army and to help young men learn the basic fundamentals of the Army. Sergeant Chu was born on September 2, 1935, in Honolulu, Hawaii. He enlisted in the United States Army in March of 1954, and retired from the Army on August 31, 1974. After retiring, he became a retired JROTC Instructor at Carl Hayden High School on September 9, 1974. He died in service on November 6, 1986.

The memorial services were held on November 12, 1986, in the Carl Hayden High School Auditorium at 3:30 pm. Three speakers spoke in behalf of Sergeant Chu: LtC Thomas K. Phifer, Major Kurt Tepe, and Col. Robert W. Patterson.

LtC Thomas K. Phifer, the Director of Army Instruction said, "Roland Chu was a soldier, father, gentleman, and friend. He was known as Chu Chu by his close friends. He was a loyal and dedicated man who would strive to do his best."

Major Kurt Tepe, the Senior Army Instructor at Carl Hayden said, "Chu was a teacher, a co-worker, and my

right-hand-man in the program. He has left JROTC in body, but will never leave in spirit. He has left a big hole that will be very hard to fill."

Col Robert W. Patterson, the consultant for JROTC affairs stated, "Sergeants are the backbones of the Army. Chu was a real backbone to the Carl Hayden JROTC. Chu was a fighter in Vietnam. He was awarded two Bronze Star medals, and he was the leader of many battles. Chu was a great soldier."

Chu's motto was, "Stay in school, graduate, be a credit to yourself!"



Cindy Leigh



Ruby Mayfield



Mary White

Essential Elements of Effective Instruction teacher Mr. Bill Wharton explains the five points of Teaching to the Objective to Jacquelyn Schindler, Carl Hayden's new social studies teacher.

Mrs. Jenny Pierro and Mrs. Vi Cruz from the Bookstore keep up their heels because the lockers were not broken into during the weekend.

Mrs. Dele Lambros moves from working as Basic Skills Aide to Mr. Madrid's secretary. It is nice seeing Mrs. Lambros smiling face in the Activities Office.

Essential Elements of Effective Instruction teacher Marilyn Stabler emphasizes the importance of Active Participation in the classroom.





George Steinberger



Donald Stone



Nancy Stuart



Peter Tuccio



Edna Van Matla



Dianne Vaughn



Sundie Vredenberg



William Weaver



Hugh West



Elinor White



Mary White



Julie Whitener



Margery Whitney



Tamra Wright



Petting the goats at the Phoenix Zoo, Mr. Boykin expresses his sensitive spirit while on a photo field trip

Faculty Members Refine Their Teaching Strategies

Five Carl Hayden teachers and one assistant principal began the 1986-87 school year by participating in a five day Essential Elements of Effective Instruction Workshop. Edna Van Etta, Mack Gilchrist, Alba Clay, Nancy Stuart, Elinor White, and Manual Madrid were all given intensive instruction on how to teach more information, skills, and ideas to students in less time.

Mrs. Alba Clay said that she has used many of the teaching strategies taught at the workshop but had never put a name to them before. She said that after the workshop, she became more conscious of what she was

doing as a teacher. "I have inserted the instructional skills check list in the first page of my notebook. It reminds me to be more aware of what I'm doing. I can identify skills and concentrate on one skill at a time. Now, I feel more comfortable about my teaching," she said.

The E.E.E.I. Workshop is offered by the Phoenix Union High School District to any teacher or administrator who is interested in taking the course. Bev Kennedy, one of the E.E.E.I. instructors, was a Carl Hayden math teacher last year. She said that she is convinced this course will help teachers teach better.



Frank Rumore



Helen Sanchez



Jennifer Savage



Jacquelyn Schmitt



Osborn Shackelford



Russell Shaffer



Jack Shimer



David Shores



Martha Sisson



Teresa Smith



Phyllis Sobelman



Ruby Mayfield



Dennis Meador



Blake Moffat



Bruce Moore



Mary Mulligan



Mike MacInovich



Paula Owens



William Payne



Martha Porter



Ralph Quinby



Gordon Rames



Cecilia Rhodes



Eddie Walsh freely expresses his appreciation for his favorite teacher, Nancy Stuart



Gary Raelher



Patricia Robinson



Mr. Demko is elated to finally be moved into his new Computer Science lab



Marchita Hobson



Howard Howell



Christopher Jones



Jill Jones



Mr. McElroy proudly surveys the Carl Hayden campus



Suzan Lee



Martha Lubin



Peggy Lucero



Joan Mc Grue

Hayden's Faculty Calls Home

Carl Hayden's faculty and support staff are committed to the project of keeping students in school. Everyday teachers and the support staff make phone calls to the homes of students who fail to come to class that day. Ms. Judy Richards, head of the drop-out intervention program, has organized all these vigilant callers so the work can be done as efficiently as possible.

This program is so well organized that Spanish speaking staff members like Mr. Taffe, Mrs. Bragg, and Teresa Smith make phone calls to the homes where spanish is spoken.

The idea of calling absentee students came from Ms. Shirley Filliater who has been calling home for years. As a result she has a very low dropout and failure rate in her classes.

Many of Hayden's faculty have devised rewards for students who stay in school.

Mrs. Vredenberg, in the Counseling Office, gives specific instructions to Lisa Mendez



Sheryl Filliater



Shirley Filliater



Robert Forrest



James Fleming



Kent Franklin



Nancy Funari



Mack Gilchrist



Owen Gilsdorf



Rob Goss



Jim Green



Clayton Hatfield



Johanna Haver



Toby Heathcotte



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Georgiana Ayres



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Tom Caglio



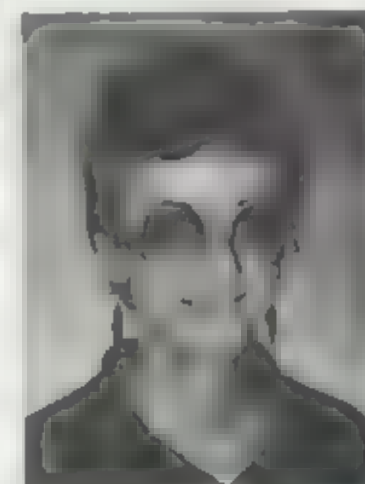
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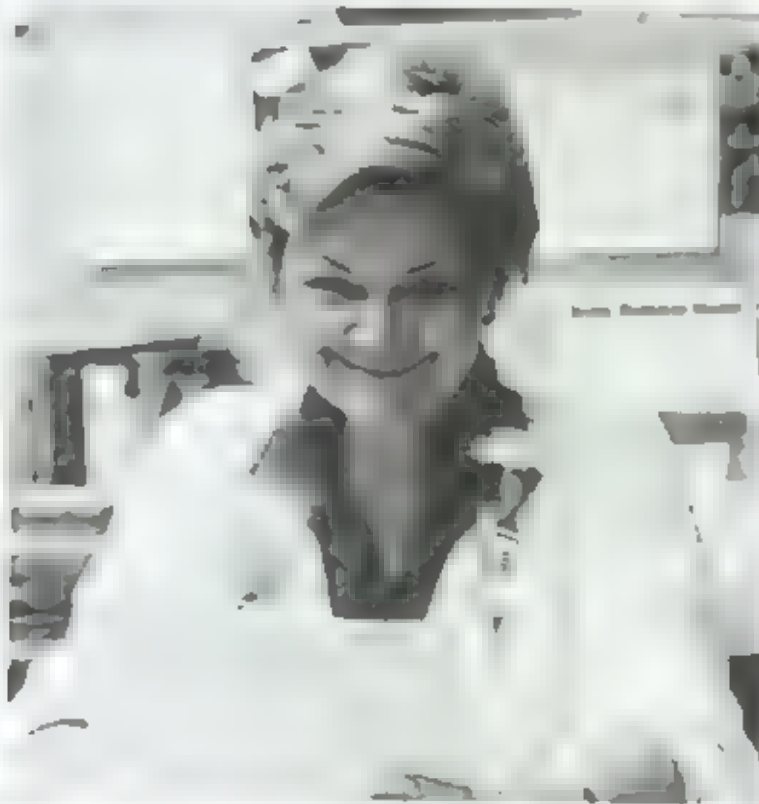
Sandra Delathauer



William Elander



Left. Mr. Franklin introduces the remodeled library facilities to a group of students who are learning how to profit from the new library



Left: Mrs. Hobson of the career center reviews some papers after donating blood



Left: Carol DeMoss, aide in the Parenthood Resource Center Xeroxes papers for Mrs. Mulligan's classes

Far Lower Left: Ms. Bon checks out a book on the computer for Eric Walsh. Below: Mr. Delauter, Carl Hayden's electronics and video expert, mans the controls in the television studio



Library Expanded

During the summer of 1986, the Carl Hayden Library was remodeled for the 1986-1987 year.

The expense for the remodeling was \$13,000. Mr. McElroy quickly approved Mr. Franklin and Ms. Ban's request to have the library enlarged. The reason for the change was the increased population of the school.

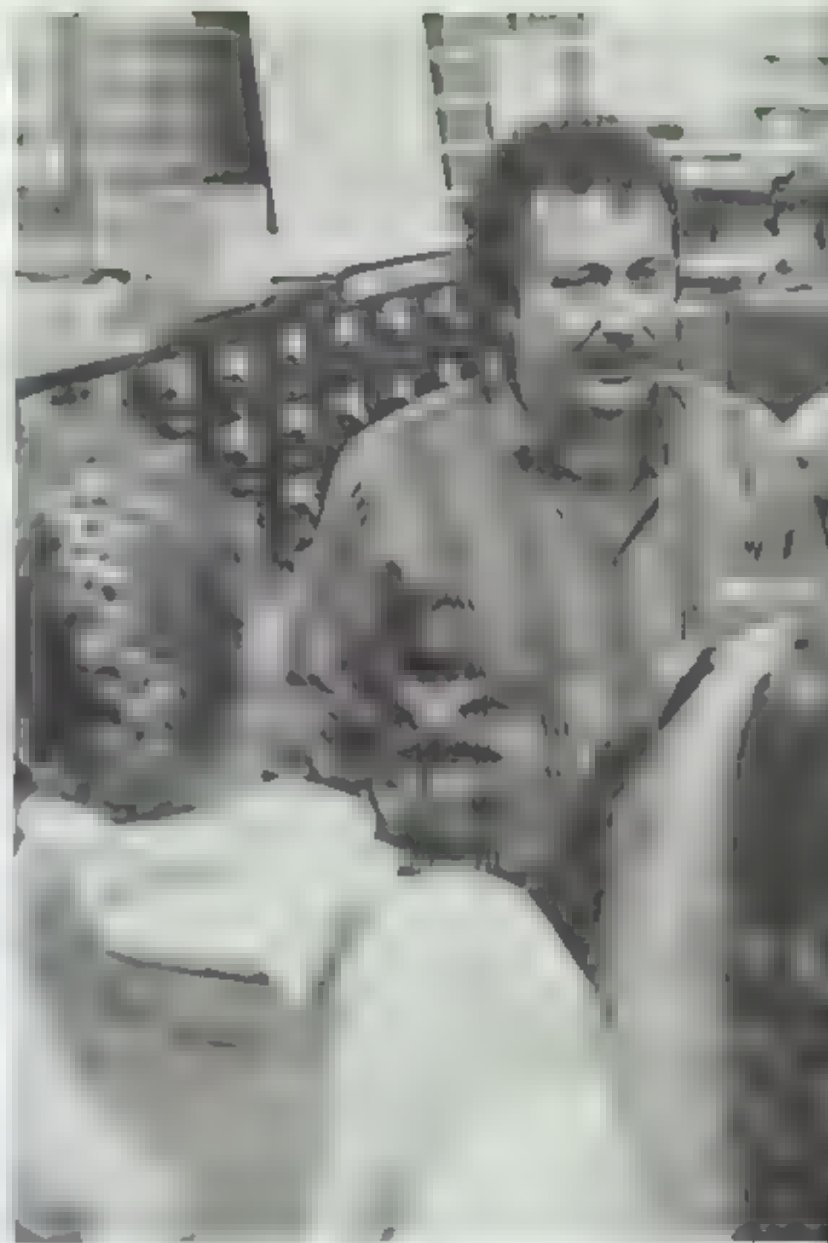
Ms. Menka Ban said, "It's a much bigger improvement." Ms. Hazel Thompson, the library aide, refers to the remodeling as a "better learning environment."

Mr. Kent Franklin said "The change has made the library a

nicer place in which to work

To enlarge the library they knocked down the walls to the back rooms for more space. Now processing and circulation are closer. The magazine room is accessible in its new position behind the front desk.

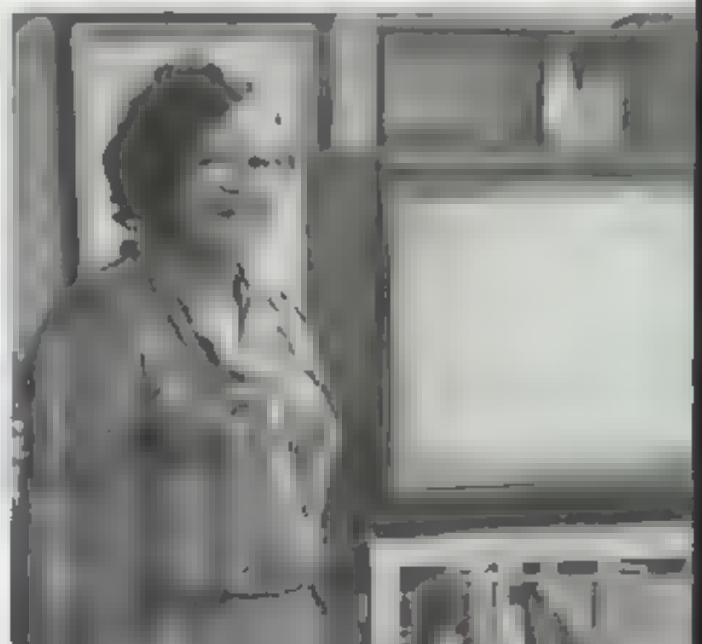
Joann Chavez, who earns extra money working in the library after school, said, "The remodeled library helps me as a student find resources for my papers more quickly. As a library employee, I find the expanded computer capability very challenging."



Below: The always patient and kind Mr. Caglio stands ready and willing to assist any computer novice



Left: Mrs. Henry who schedules movies prepares to send a TV to some lucky class. Above: Jakib Genack has been assigned to read all these books by tomorrow





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George Armstrong, Bob Musa
Al Ramirez, Earl Starks Cecilia
Rhodes, Denia Medina, Ron
Johns



Cafeteria

Edward Early, Fred C. Villalobos
Saul Chavez, Carlos Martinez
Cory Sosa, Victor Brown
Mike Gomez, David Evans
Isabell Marquez, Kara Lieber-
mann, Paula Owens, Laverne
Pepin, Melinda Wynd, Inez
Otero, Maudra Carrillo

Maintenance Crews

Night Maintenance

Front Row: Susie Rubal, Alfonso Rubal, Al Serna, Popeye Stevens, Don Brown, Richard Howell, Peggy Jones, Helen McCue. Back Row: Robert Hunt, Martin Vest, John Wright, Paul Davis, Tony Nino. (Not Pictured: Mateus Dos Santos.)



Day Maintenance

Tom Straughter, Loyce Hamlin, John Hall, Carl Freed, Gordon Jones



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Mr. Cannon, Mrs. Leigh, Mr. O'Hara,
Mrs. Borden, Mr. Ewing, and Mrs.
Vredenberg

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a younger man to
Counselor, I'm available
always!*



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Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Law, Mrs. Robinson,
and Mrs. Coffey

John Ewing

Falcons Celebrate A Master Teacher: Mr. Shimer Retires

Mr. Shimer is best characterized by his students, friends, and family as having abundant enthusiasm for all he endeavors to accomplish. He is a master teacher, an ardent outdoorsman, and a fine scholar.

With a Master's Degree in Journalism and English, he started teaching at North High School in 1953 where he advised the school newspaper. Four years later he transferred to Carl Hayden High School which had just opened. At the end of this year, he plans to retire.

A lover of words, Mr. Shimer is never without a remembered quote from a favorite book or poem. Dorothy Parker, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and Thornton Wilder are just a few of his favorite authors. Usually in his back pocket he carries a Doonesbury or Earthy cartoon strip. Whether they be lofty or low, for Mr. Shimer, it is words that lift and free the spirit. Much of what he has read is committed to memory and shared.

Because of his love for words, he has been an outstanding literature and writing teacher. After a year in Mr. Shimer's class, almost any of his students can effortlessly write a five paragraph essay proving a thesis. Many of them out of habit continue writing essays every Thursday night for years. Some never stop his class.

He has taught all levels of English, but in his last few years as a master teacher, he has specialized in Advanced Placement and Senior English. Unfortunately, his favorite subject, creative writing, is not al-

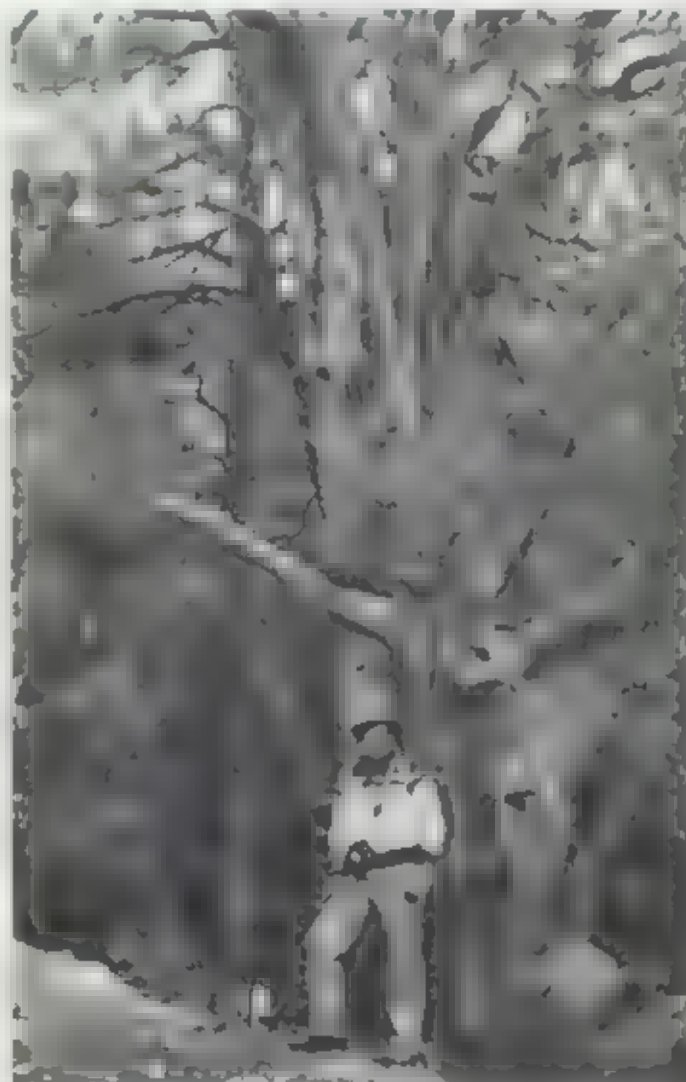
ways offered. Some of Mr. Shimer's most prized books are the books of poetry that have been the products of his several creative writing classes.

Words have been Mr. Shimer's tool for thinking critically and enriching his liberal soul. He passionately loves freedom and believes it is everyman's right. In the Sixties he marched in favor of the Civil Rights Movement and against the Vietnam War. He has been an active member of the American Civil Liberties Union for years. Today he sympathizes with the Sanctuary Movement.

A rugged outdoorsman all his life, Mr. Shimer spends every weekend either hiking or at the helm of his sailboat. He belongs to the Arizona Outdoors Club and often leads fellow club members on hikes into such favorite places as Haunted Canyon and Canyon de Chelly. His greatest adventure weathering the elements was when he sailed solo for two weeks on Lake Champlain.

Mr. Shimer loves to introduce his students to these outdoor activities. Two years ago he took several members of the National Honor Society on an overnight sailing trip. And this year at Carl Hayden, he has started a wilderness club. He has a recent interest in hiking.

In beauty of Washington state and in the heart of the Pacific Northwest, Mr. Shimer is proud to have moved to Seattle. While he has enjoyed the city, he is sure that his students and friends will miss him.

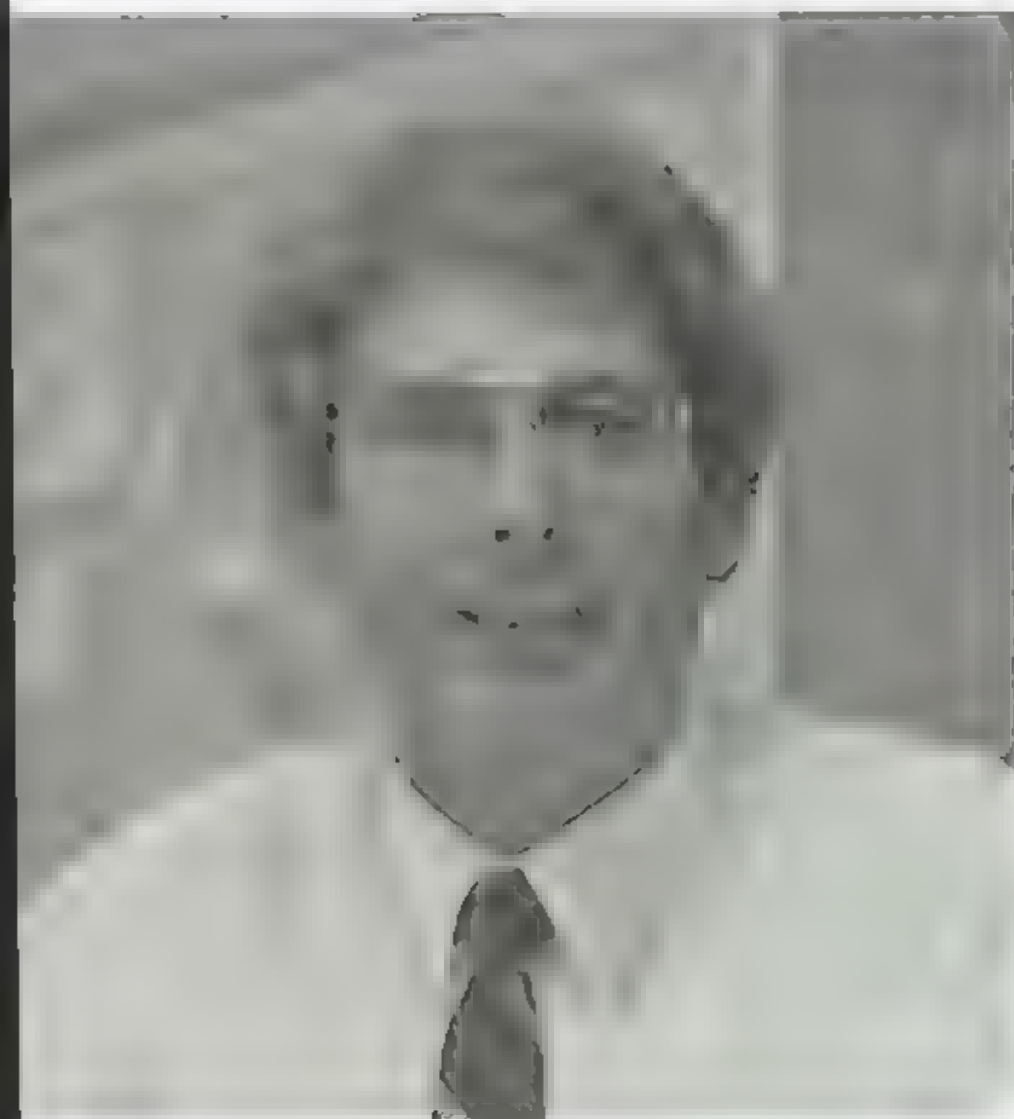


Mr. Shimer on a hiking trip near Koho's Ranch



Mr. Shimer reads to his Senior class from *Canterbury Tales*

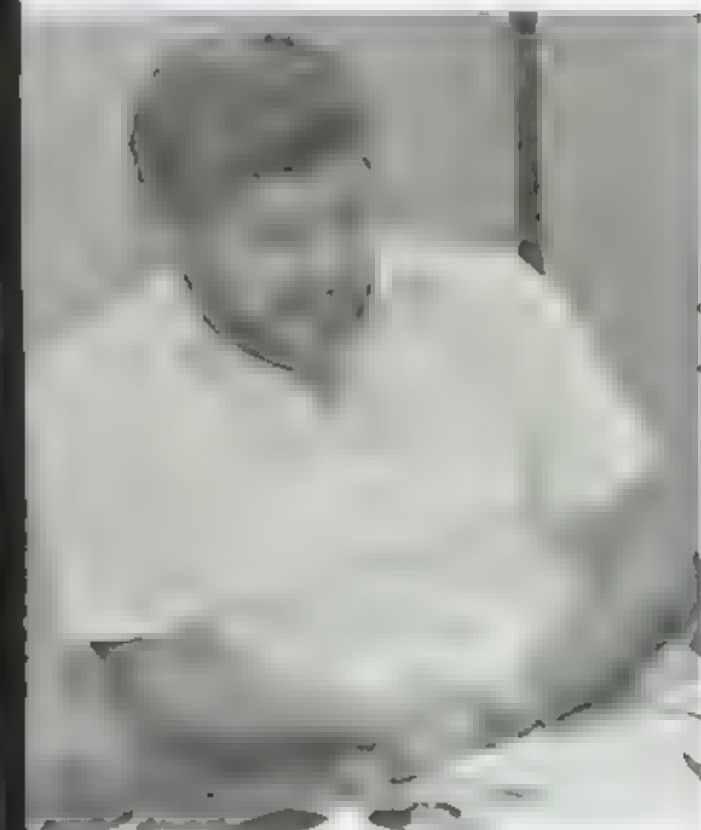
Assistant Principals



Mr. Ted Talle



Mr. Manuel Madrid



Mr. Victor Barraza



The Drugstore Farmer

A new addition to the Carl Hayden administration is Mr. Victor Barraza. He has contributed much to Carl Hayden by focusing his energies on such responsibilities as athletics, discipline, attendance, and security.

Mr. Barraza has worked with Phoenix Union High School District for 20 years. In the past he has been athletic director of both Alhambra and Camelback. Mr. Barraza's outside interests include modeling and designing homes, and "drugstore farming". That is, he has a small farm with a few cows, pigs, chickens, and turkeys.

When asked how he feels about Carl Hayden, Mr. Barraza replied, "I have more respect for the students on the Carl Hayden campus than any other students I've been associated with."

Mr. Barraza shares with Letty Yslava a picture of a favorite landmark near Williams, Arizona, entitled "Morning on Whitehorse Lake".

Faculty



*Mr. James
McElroy
Principal*



Left: Mr. McElroy believes the Carl Hayden Falcons are Number One as a student body. Right: Mr. McElroy arises from his knees after the humbling experience of crawling to McDonald's.



Mr. McElroy's Crusade For Success



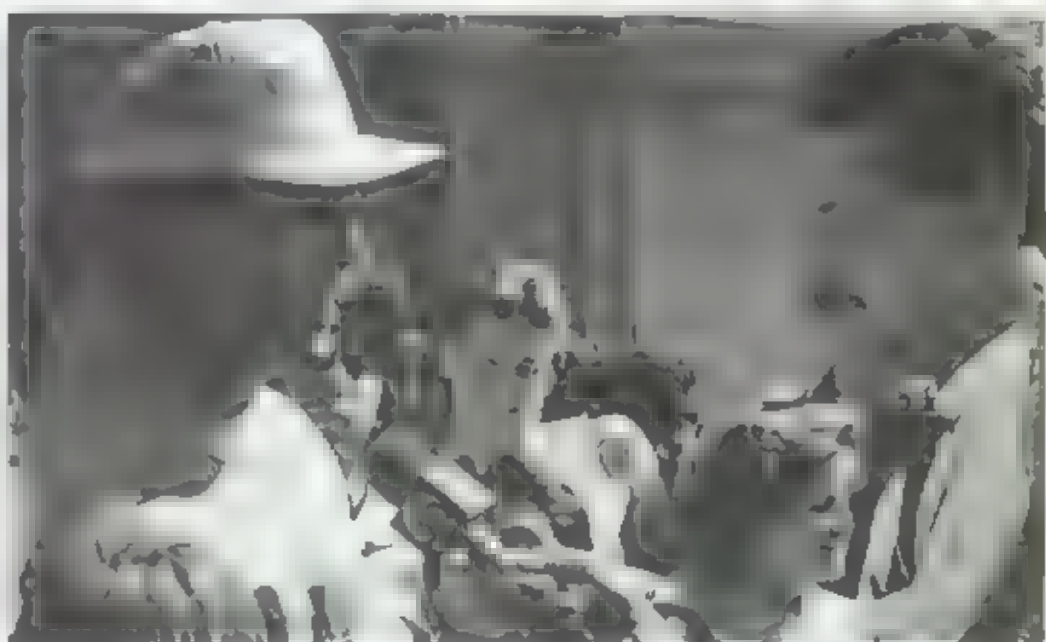
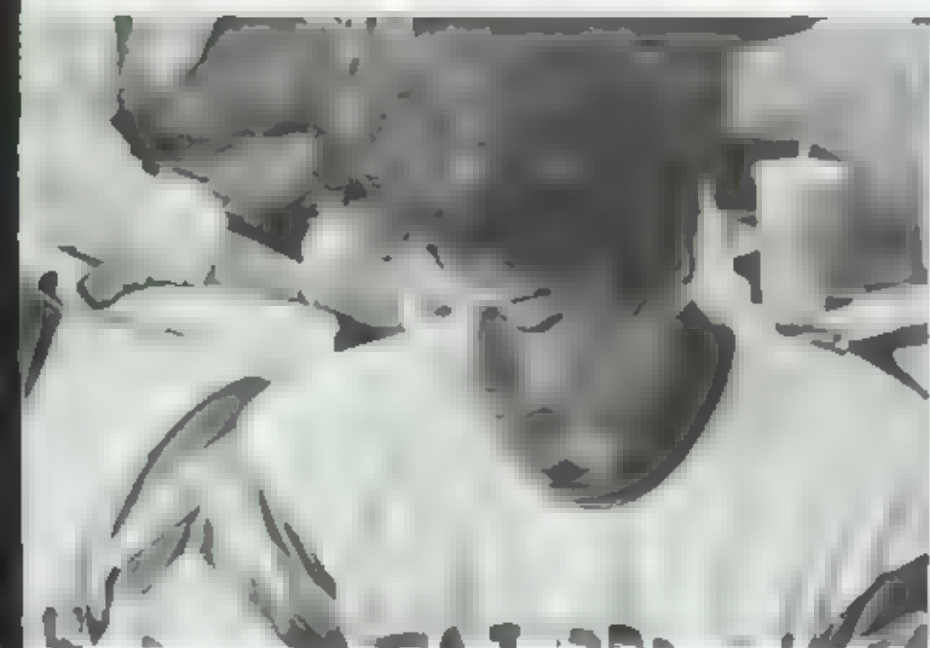
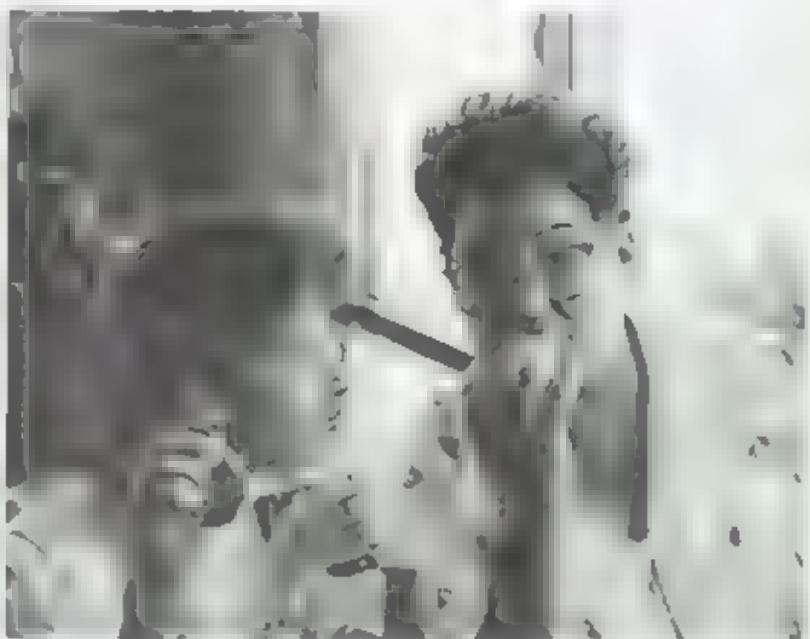
On Friday, November 14, Mr. McElroy crawled on his hands and knees to *McDonalds* in recognition of the excellence of the Carl Hayden Students. This recognition was to help students believe in their own capabilities and potential. The crawl also paid tribute to the fall sports participants because of their outstanding efforts. Students, faculty members, and parents all turned out to watch this memorable event.

Mr. McElroy's spectacle was also a celebration of the increased number of students participating in and completing the accelerated academic program here at Carl Hayden. Finally, Mr. McElroy wanted students

to know he was proud of their improved standardized test scores. "The real credit for this success," said McElroy, "belongs to the teaching staff."

"Even though I didn't know whether or not I was going to make it all the way," McElroy said, "I wanted the students to know I was proud of them. The students can now be proud to say that they attend Carl Hayden and call themselves a Falcon."

Mr. McElroy already has a scheme planned for next year, but he won't reveal the substance of that until early next September. He said that the students are going to love it.



Above: Mr. McElroy takes a big breath as he continues his trip to McDonalds. Below: Juan Volegas is stoking up for the game tonight by eating Big Macs, fries, and drinking Cokes.

Above: Patricia Sambrano is fascinated watching Joe Gallan eating a sweet roll at McDonalds. Below: Rick Garcia from Newscenter 10 does an interview with Mr. McElroy after his tiring crawl.

Cruisin Without Booizin

On October 22, 1986 Carl Hayden students went to an assembly sponsored by CRUISIN WITHOUT BOOZIN. Lin Sue Shephard from channel 12 spoke about tragedies that occurred to people drinking while driving. There was a nurse speaker from Maryvale Hospital discussing some very bad accidents that people have had over the years. She

shared with everyone that some teenagers have died from car accidents while drinking. They handed out pamphlets that had a contract attached to it saying parents can pick up their daughter or son when they have been drinking. These contracts were a free night at the State Fair on October 23rd for S.A.D.D.

Lin Sue Shepard speaks to the Falcons about S A D D night

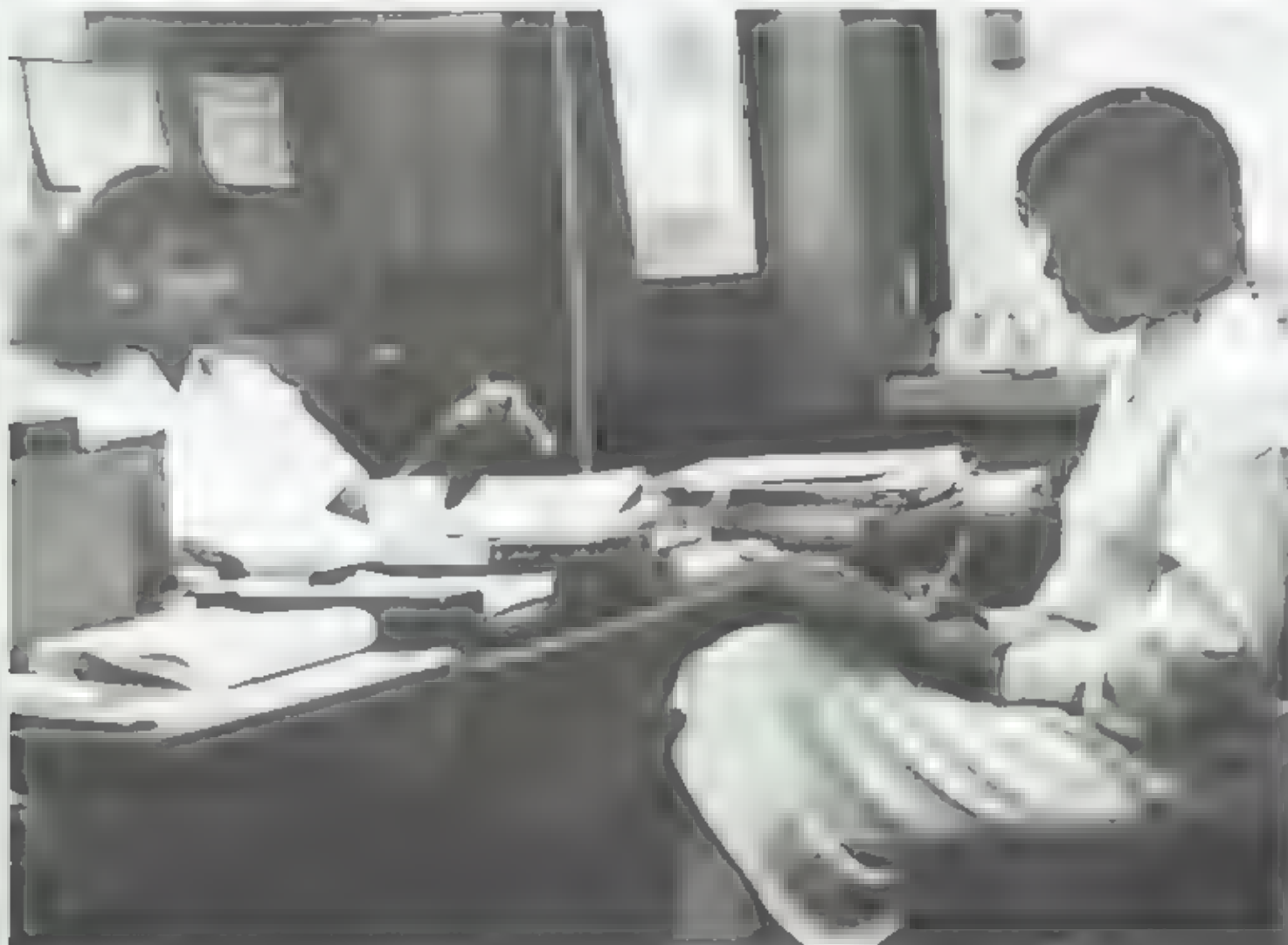


Chris Chamberlain, Jesse James, Darrel Gora, and Richard Allaire listen intently to Lin Sue



Renee Gonzales and Michelle Resendez read over their S A D D contracts

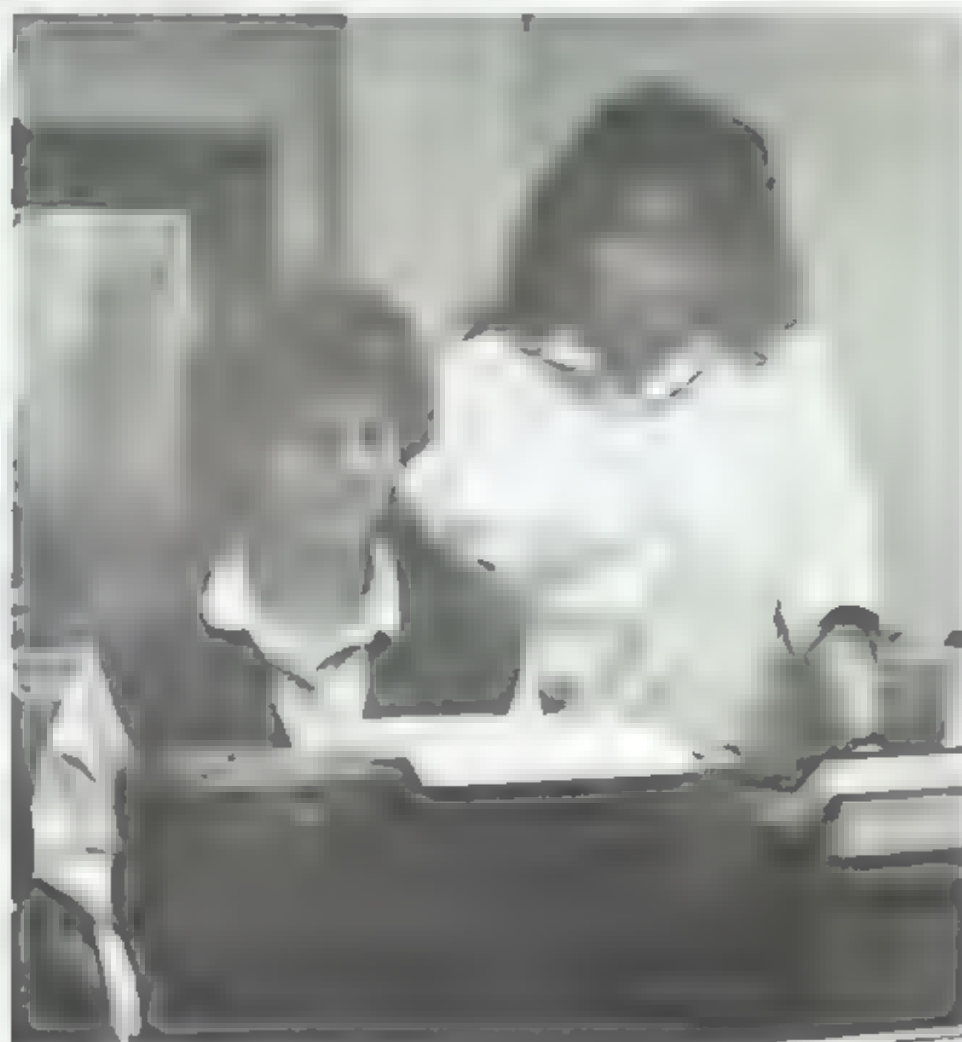
C.O.E. Students Work hard And Learn



The C.O.E. program (Co-operative Office Education) gives students the chance to have a good part time job and attend school at the same time. They leave for their jobs after third or fourth hour; therefore, students can only take up to three or four classes. The jobs are usually office work. There is no transportation provided so the students also have to provide their own transportation. Michelle Ortega states, "I like the responsibility of having a job and attending school at the same time. The best part of C.O.E. is the experience."



"I believe that C.O.E. gives you a good sense of responsibility. And I encourage any person who plans on going into an office-type job to take this course. It helps you plan for your future career," states Lori Jennings. Lewis Robinson exclaims, "C.O.E. has been great for me! Now I know what it takes to be a male secretary."



Amazed, Michelle Garcia watches Crystal Durham type at a tremendous speed. Crystal Durham says, "I think that working is great. I am ready to go out and face the real world. C.O.E. has helped me a great deal."

Above: As Jackie Chase asks Loretta Sumpter about C.O.E. Loretta Sumpter replies, "The experience is GREAT! Now I have the experience necessary for future work."

VICA Club Attends Fall Conference

Carl Hayden VICA members attended the Fall VICA Conference in Tucson, AZ, to elect state and regional officers.

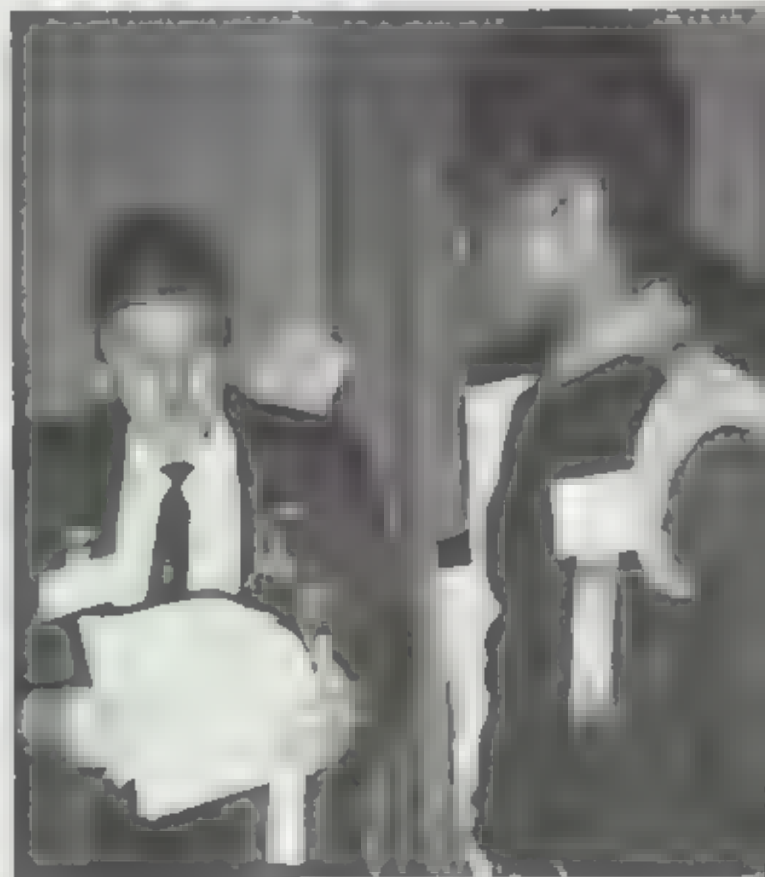
During their two-day stay, they campaigned, made and listened to speeches, and participated in caucuses.

Besides these election activities, VICA members attended regular meetings and social events.

Hayden VICA students all have jobs while attending high school. These jobs provide valuable work experience the students will use in their future careers.



Above: State VICA officers visit Carl Hayden High School. Left: Alicia Canales and Beckie Long post the VICA emblem. Right: Dr. Macinovich VICA adviser and a state VICA board member conduct a conference meeting.



While waiting for lunch Carl Hayden VICA members discuss the new ideas they have learned at the Fall Conference. Left: Clyde Kennedy, Russell Moore, David Moreno, Tommy Acosta, Kenny Earley. Right: Alicia Canales, Vince Lucas, Anthony Hamilton, Ricky Osborn.



Are Active Falcons



Left: Robert Servis frantically paints the giant pumpkin on the Traditional float
Below left: Leticia Chee and Linda Riley ride the Traditional float in the Homecoming parade. Below right: Mr. O'Hair and Tara Hurtt do the backbreaking work on the float



Left: Leticia Chee and Tara Hurtt attend to the finishing touches on the float



on during seventh
in the quad



Vincent Acosta peruses an other exciting issue of the *Cornerstone* newspaper in his first hour class



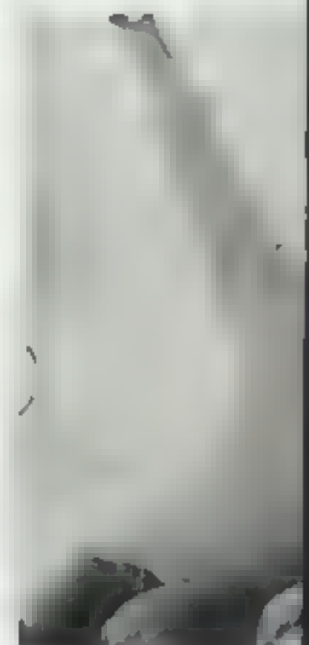
Traditional Students



Takami Frank and Jenni Bradley edit each other's stories for the newspaper class



Melinda and Valinda Whitely smile slyly because they have just exchanged identities in their seventh hour classes



Tracy and Willey discuss the upcoming basketball season

"Success Is The Outcome Of Early Goals," Says Riley.



Linda Riley is the new 1986-87 President of Traditional High School. "I ran for office because I felt that I knew the Traditional system well enough, how it ran and operated, and I felt I was able to do the job well."

Linda's duties are to plan student body activities, communicate with the Parent Teacher Student Organization, and to conduct Student Government meetings.

This year student government planned a student body picnic, a car smash, senior banquet, graduation, prom and the Luau. Linda's best moment this year has been planning and

working on the senior banquet. Linda's most hectic moment this year has been trying to get everyone in Traditional and Carl Hayden to cooperate with each other.

Linda is not only Student Body President but also Editor of the *Cornerstone* and Validictorian of Traditional.

The reason I've succeeded at being Student Body President, Validictorian, and Editor of the *Cornerstone* is because they have been my goals for many years.

After I graduate I plan to attend Regis College in Denver.'



Top Left Student Government members give senior class President Lisa Estrada a shove for success in Student Council

Top Right. Norma Strong, Sophomore class President prepares for the trials of her sophomore year

Left. Steve Danforth Senior class Vice-President is striving hard to make his senior year the best

Right. Freshmen class officers. Rebecca Adams, president Tara Williams, vice-president Julie Johnson secretary-treasurer, are preparing for their long term of offices through their high school years

Traditional



Linda Riley, President. Robert Servis, Senator. Leticia Chee, Vice President. Sheila Kimble



James Ratliff
Senator finally gets
into the swing of
things after the first
few hectic weeks of
school



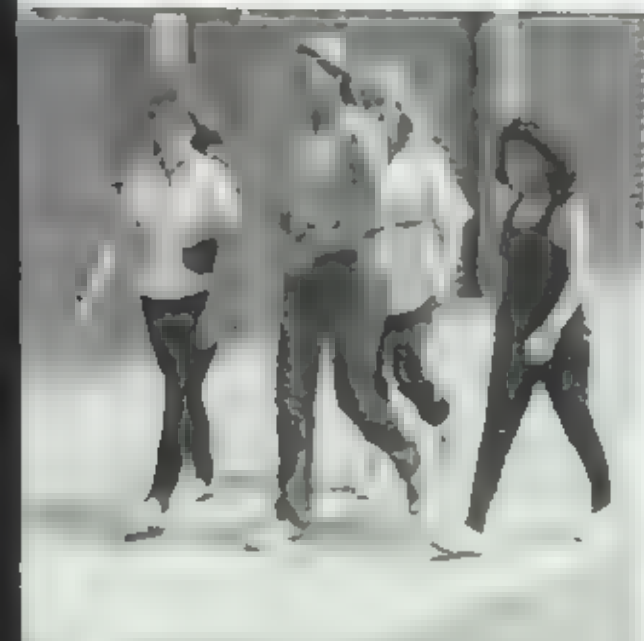
Norma Ratliff
Secretary
takes things
very easy after
a day of hard
work on the
Student
Council



Noe Vallejo looks at Sandra Ruiz and notices her beautiful smile



Tah Dai Says Isabella Aguilar as she shows her Panda off
Lisa Hernandez and Mona Hernandez show their spirit for Homecoming week



Michelle Botero Pam Russell and Dawn Jackson know that getting to class on time is very important
Nina Sumpter, and Ruthie Blackman display their perfect and ideal shades

Martha Reyes
Benito Rodriguez
Maria Ryer
Dominic Sanchez
Sophia Silva
Bertina Seleslewa



Gerry Sonquist
Laura Sosa
Sherman Stallings
Candy Stilwell
Gilbert Valenzuela
Ray Valencia



Annette Vasquez
Kenny Wentworth



Nancy Soto and Alicia Rodriguez discuss the art of Photography



Who is that masked boy! or girl



Jed Whetten
Darren Williams
Tara Williams
Bonnie Wilson
Terri Wilson
David Yanez

Clarice Yiannou
Roseann Yrigoyen
Marius Zilliox
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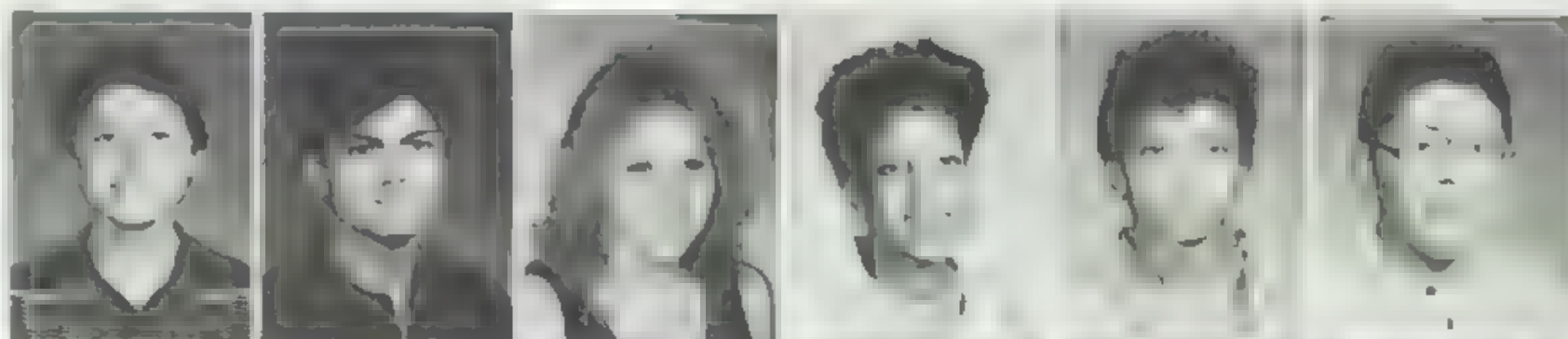
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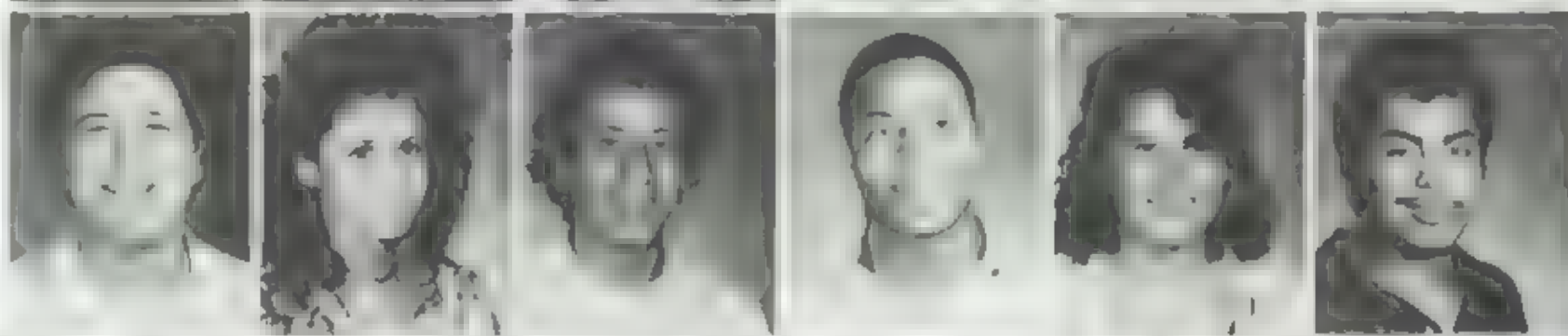
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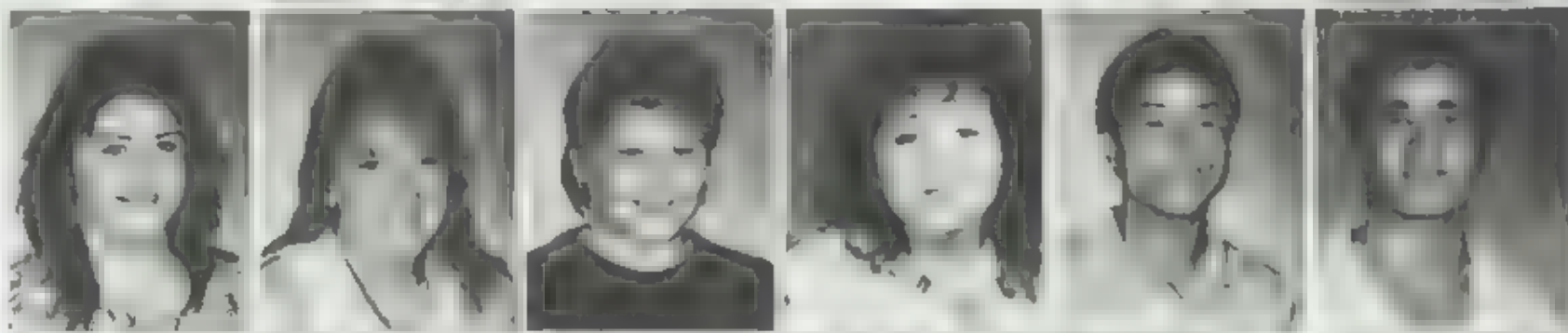
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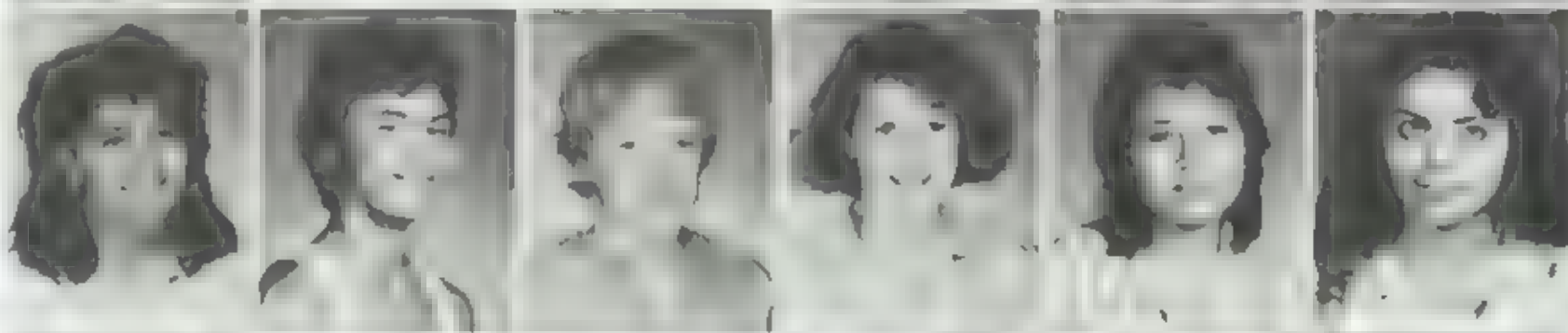
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Ricky Vanderhyde
Devin Vanley
Randy Van Komen



Erika Vasquez
Francisco Verdugo
David Verley
Beth Vidoni
Judy Villalta
Rebecca Villareal



Angie Villalobos
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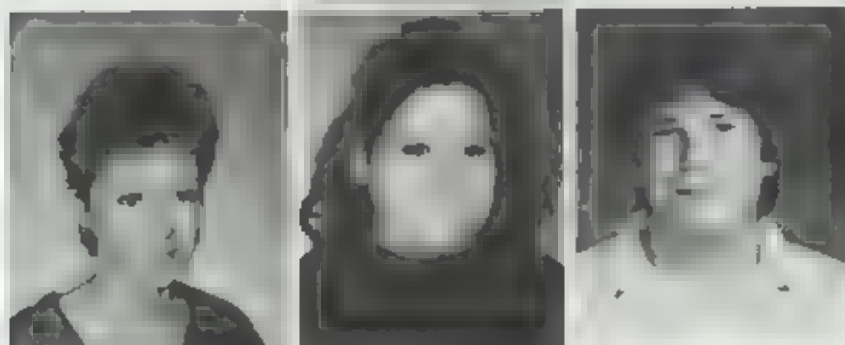




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Steve Sanders
Hector Sandoval
Martin Sandoval



Pam Santa Cruz
Robert Saucedo
Mark Schmidt
Marisol Segura
Louis Seniceros
Tina Serrano



Carmen Servin
Adela Sesma
James Seymour



*Roseann Yriqoyen
Denise Gonzales, and
Jennifer Cruz walk be-
tween classes meditat-
ing stimulating
thoughts while munch-
ing tootsie-roll pops*



Daniel Shaurette
Sophia Silva
Terence Sistrunk



Johnny Smalley
Stephene Smith
Stephen Smith
Shannon Smith
Brent Snyder
Betty Sodari



Jorge Sotelo
Diane Soto
Ellen Stevenson
Sara Straker
Lyanna Stuart
Vernon Sturgill



Lester St. John
John Talamantez
Angie Tallabos
Breonne Tang
Pedro Tapla
Becky Tarsh

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Rosemary Regalado
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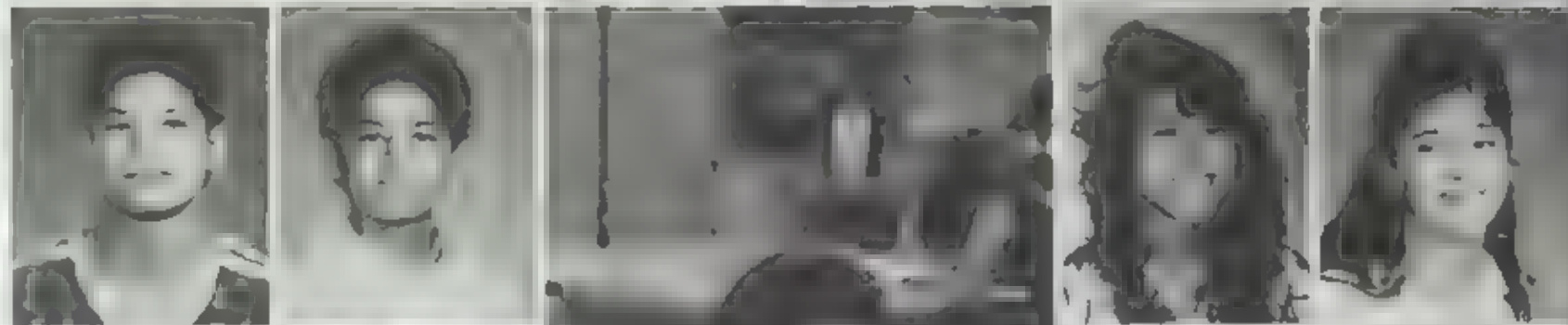
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Jorge Rodriguez
Mario Rodriguez
Norma Rodriguez
Linda Roe
Carolynn Rojas
Gary Rogers



Pedro Romero
Ruben Romero
Sylvia Rosales
Pamela Russell



Robert Saucedo looks
up after he finished a
masterpiece of
squares

Tamela Russell
Maria Rver
Armando Sagarnaga
Ireneal Sainz



Rita Salazar
Cina Salinas
Malaiika Sa Lind
Patricia Saribano





Larry Navarro
Alexis Nelson
Elizabeth Nelson
Juli Nerison
Mario Morelga
George Ocho



Maria Olea
Orona Olivas
Jaime Oglesby
Clyde Orta
Esteban Ortiz
Oscar Ortiz



Michael Osborne
William Owens
David Padilla

Isabel Aguilar, Fresh man Vice-president gets Irene Murillo and Anna Alvarado into lunch time school activities



Mario Padilla
Adam Parish
Robert Pauley



Isidro Pedrego
Brandy Pelch
Steven Pelletiere
Ernestina Peralia
Freddie Perches
Clemente Perez



Ernesto Peres
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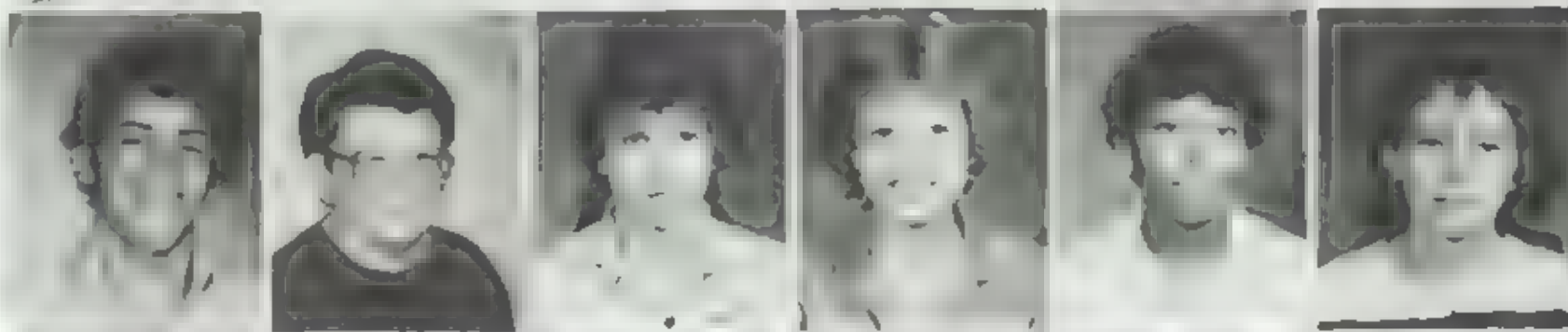


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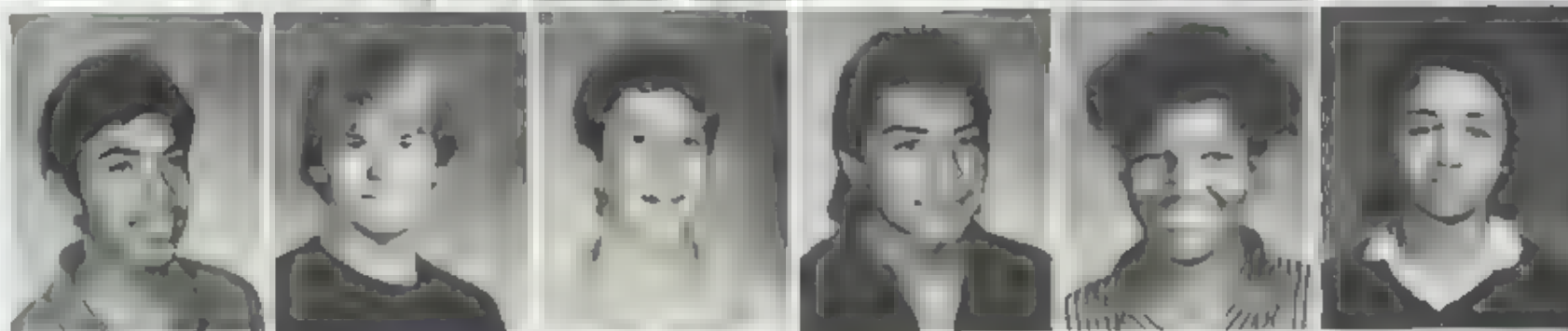
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 Sonya Mendoza



Gabriel Mesa
 Trent Meuser
 Alan Miller
 Julio Miranda
 Angie Mitchell
 David Molina



Debbie Montoya
 Garland Moore
 Valerie Moore
 Marissa Morales
 Lydia Morales
 Magdalena Morales



Ana Moreno
 Mona Moreno
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Reid Leonard

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 Laura Hernandez
 Lisa Hernandez
 Juan Hernandez



Mona Hernandez
 Lisa Hernandez
 Gabriel Hernandez
 Leonardo Hernandez
 Terrance Holloman
 Jason Holloman



Louise Hogan
 Robert Hooper
 Donald Hill



*Taking in sunshine
 friendship, and soft
 drinks during lunch.* Lou
 French, Angella Lopez,
 Laura Crespin, and Syl
 via Ayvarado embrace joy.

Holl
 Marylou Howard
 Natalya Hoyos



Angella Inchaurrega
 Jennifer Irvine
 Dawn Jackson
 Danny Jackson
 Shawna Jameson
 Alexander James



Comella Jones
 Scott Jones
 Kimberly Jones
 La Donna Jones
 Thomas Jones
 Juanita Jones Wright



Crystal Johnson
 Felicia Johnson
 Julie Johnson
 Earl Johnson
 Valerie Johnson
 Walelah Kama





Bernadette Garcia
Christina Garcia
Kathy Garcia
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Laura Garcia
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Martha Garcia
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Chris Garewal
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Sylvia Garza



Monica Gayton
Jakim Genack
Susan Gentry



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Roberta Glover
Susana Godinez
Gilbert Gomez
Michael Gomez
Yesenia Gomez
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Martha Gonzales
Marcus Gunt
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Johnny Rivas teaches Mercida Quintero a couple of steps in Karate

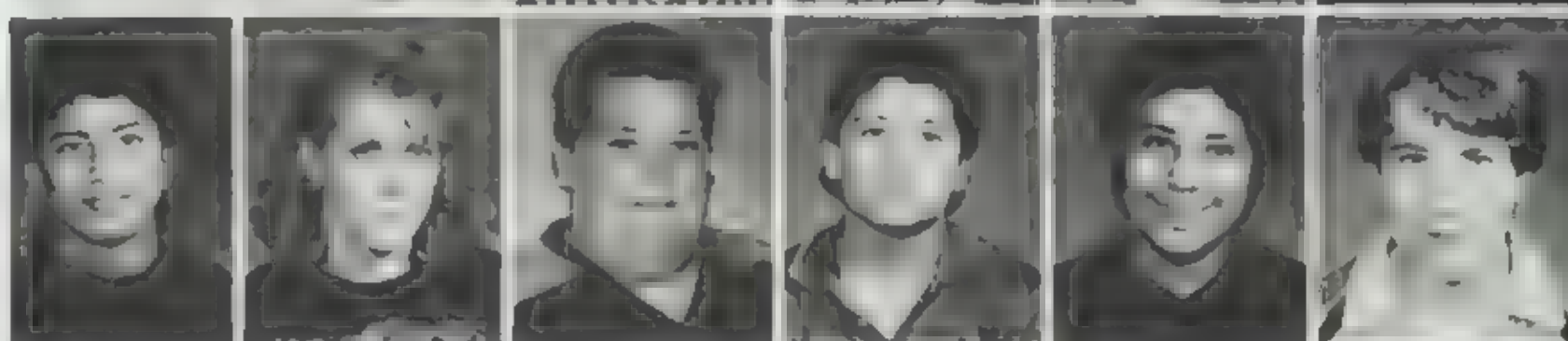
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Jason Ellis
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Noel Enos
Thomas Estep



Brian Esquivel
Chuck Ezarraga
Contina Evan
Johnny Farrinas
Chad Farrell
Juanita Fierro



Dorina Figueroa
Holly Fohrenkam
David Fontes
Morgan Frames



O Franco
Tammy Frew
Kathy Frobes
Scott Foxworth



Daniel Gabaldon
Orlando Galas
Eva Gallego
Angela Garcia



Orlando Galas appears to be a very stuck-up Freshman



D. Chavez
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 Laura Crespin
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 Terrance Crowley

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 Maria Cruz
 Gary Cunningham
 Danny Curn
 Rod Curry
 Gregory Daviel

Michael Davis
 Sherri Davis
 Juan Delapena
 Yolanda De La Rosa
 Roberta De la Torre
 Manuel De la Trinidad

Henry Cruz discusses Body building with his friend Danny Marin

Manual Barron
Andrea Beagle
David Beever
Ricky Bellomy
Lisa Bejarano
Michella Berdoza



B. Bestuy
Michelle Bink
Suzanne Bojorquez
Kevin Bond
Keum Bong
Michelle Botello



Robert Boudle
Frances Brackeen
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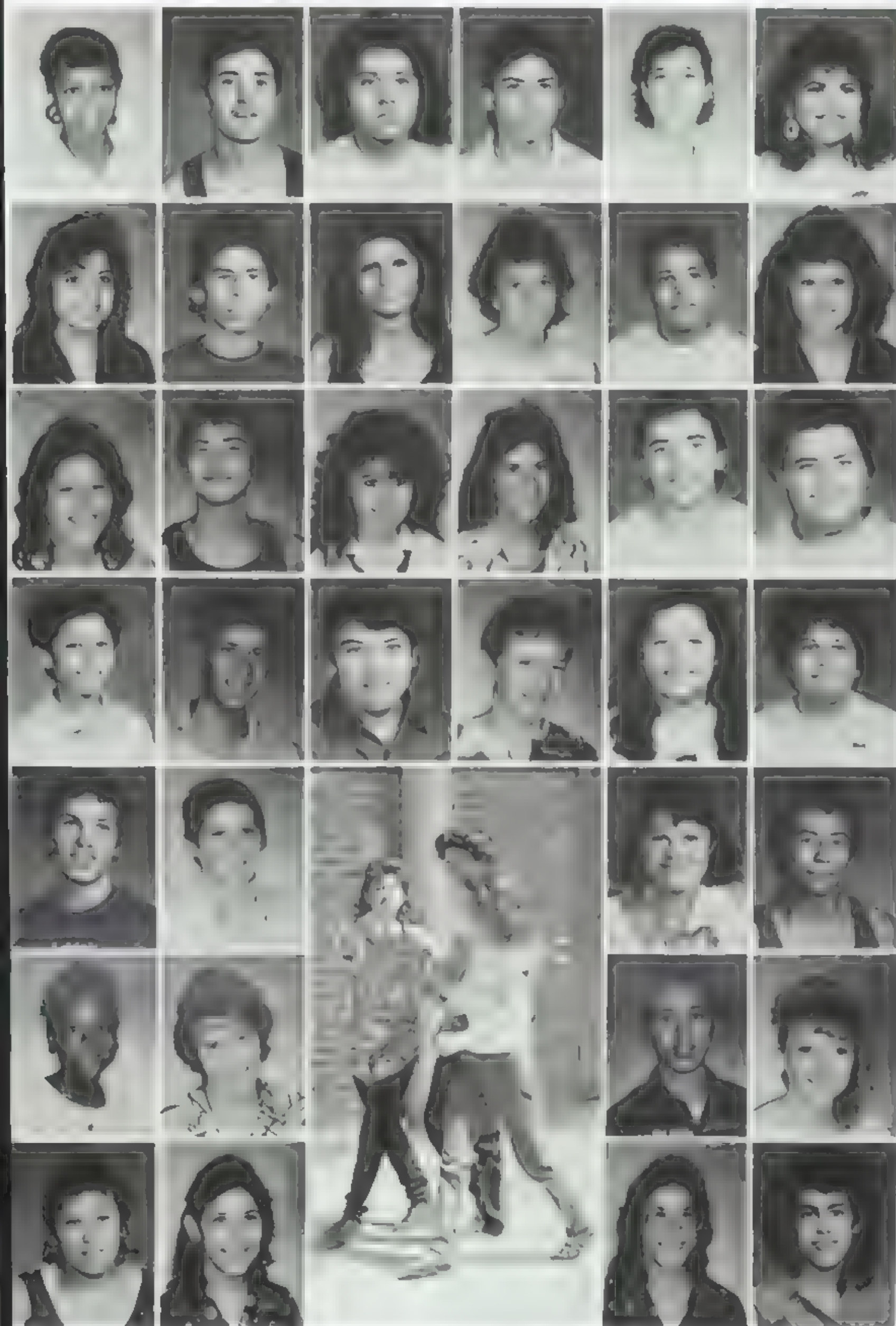


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Raquel Castle
Jason Castro
Josephine Castro
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Bryon Charles





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Paul Anau

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Gregory Archunde
Mary Arellano
Manuel Arreola

Clifford Arthur
Mike Auble
Margarita Avila
Bonni Baca

Denise Bailey
Patti Baker
Raul Bandini
Amy Barber

Grace Barela
Angela Barreras
Angelique Barreras
Christina Barreras

Maria Comejo points to show Kathy Garcia and Virginia a red corvette that zoomed by Carl Hayden.

Freshmen



Top row: Chuck Euzarraga, President

Middle Row: Sylvia Rosales, Secretary; Isabel Aguilar, Vice President

Bottom Row: Lisa Hernandez, Treasurer



Fred Saenz can be heard clearly while talking through a FALCON PRIDE megaphone



Christine Curtis uses her lunchtime to talk to a friend on the phone

Salinas is a student assistant between classes



On balloon-sale day, Sonia Ahumada, Mary Saenz, and Patricia Moreno pose for a picture

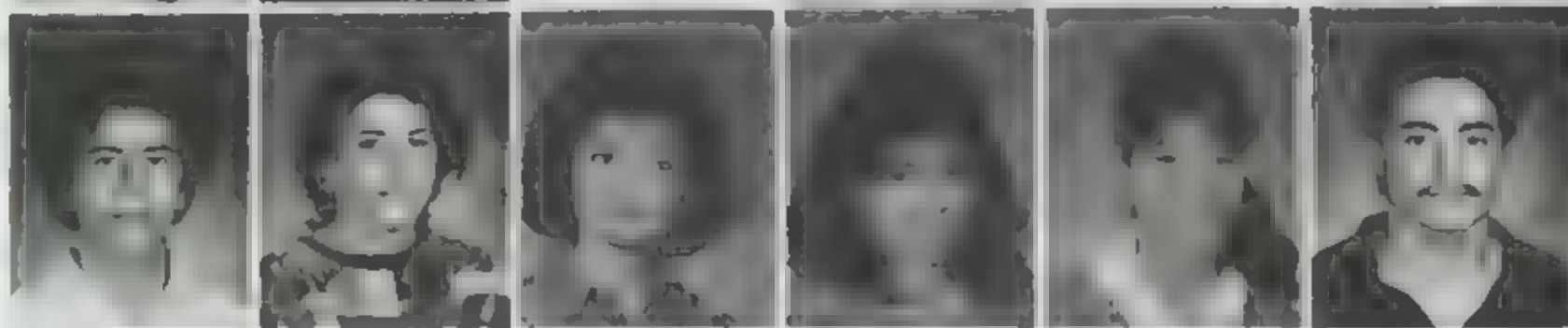
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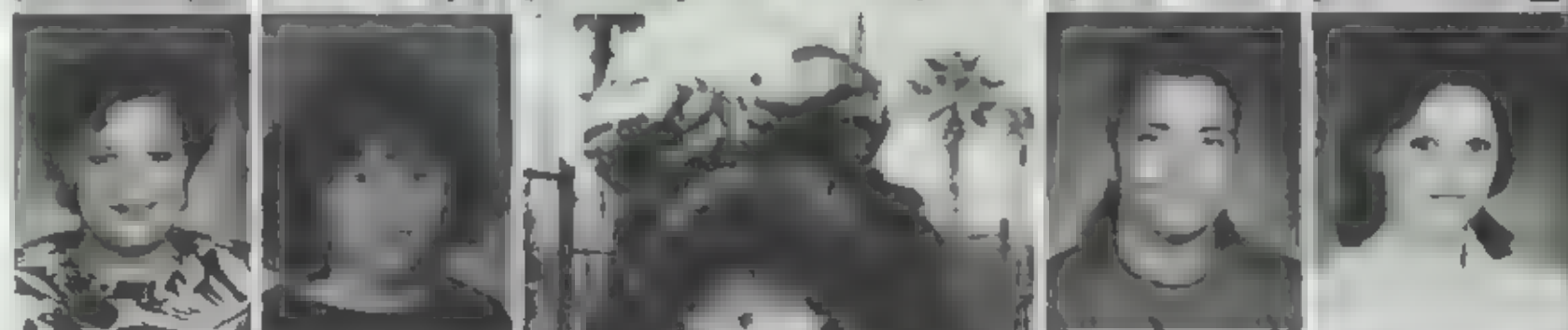
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Angela Martinez



Hope Mays
Angelina Miles
Salvador Morales
Lorene Noland



Brian Prentiss
Joseph Randel
Lisa Reyes
Paul Rice



Barbara Russell
Lupita Villa
La nique Watley
Stephen Wescott



Diahann Bernier is a feline impersonator on Halloween day



Donell Thompson
Rosemary Tijenna
Lori Torres
Rosie Torres
Brenda Urias
Marc Valenzuela

Rocio Vargas
Teri Varland
Angel Vasquez
Christina Vasquez
Michele Vasquez
Shawn Vasquez

Charles Velarde
Kristine Velazquez
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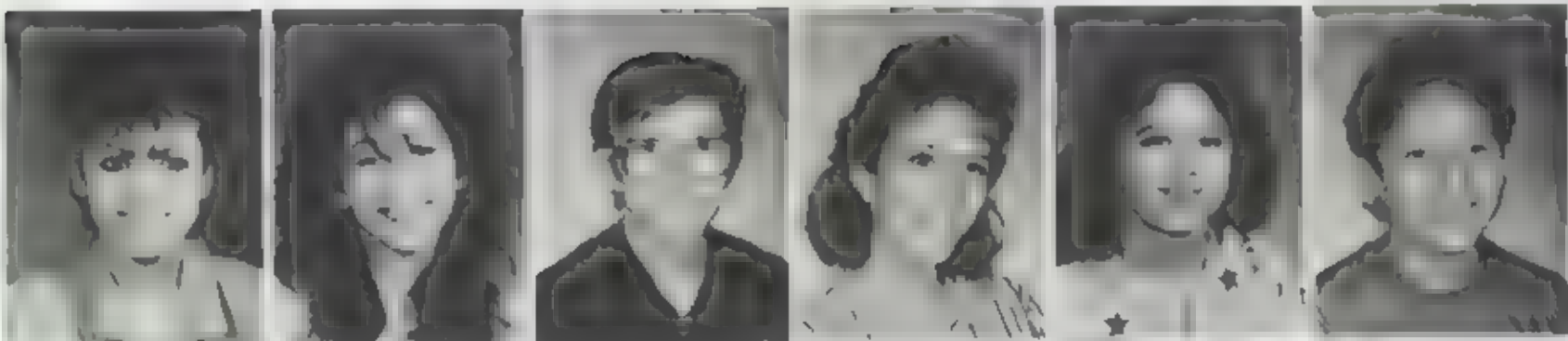
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Angela Perez and Pamela Benedict munch their lunch at the zoo

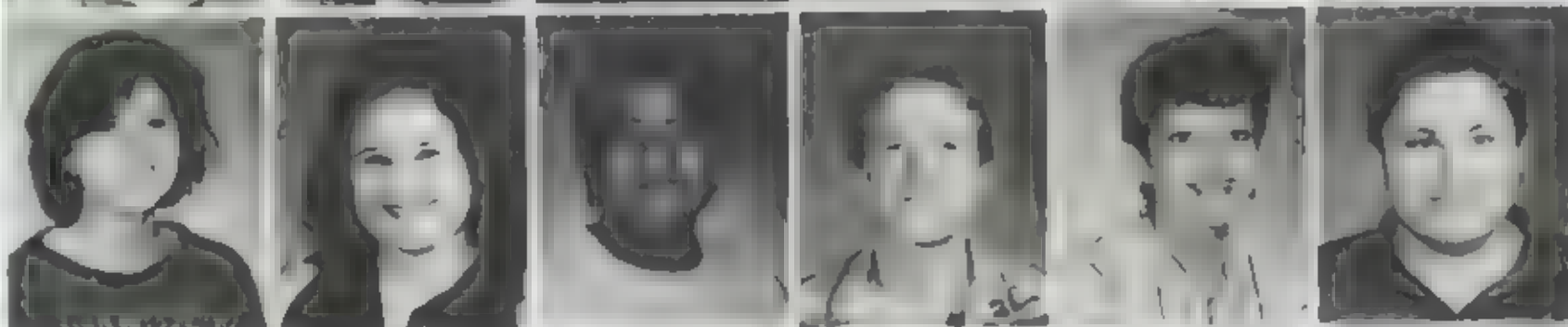
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Connie Sander
 Re-na Sandoval
 Roberto Sandoval
 Kyle Schoenberger
 Jenice Sedano
 Ernesto Sepulveda



Mary Jo Seto
 Shica Sewell
 Michael Shamp



Robert Shannon
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 Lucy Silva

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 Henry Smalley
 Justin Smith
 Lupe Soes
 Sonia Solelo
 Kimberlee Souer



Kimberly Sowell
 Steward Sparks
 Vaughn Statks
 Norma Strimq
 Bonnie Sutherland
 Antonio Tapia



Genevieve Tapia
 Patricia Taylor
 Ventura Terceda
 Diana Tercero
 Nicole Tevebaugh
 Christina Thomas





Ursula Prince
Tracy Probst
Norma Quintana
Lesar Quintero
Maria Quintero
George Quintero



Dora Ramirez
Elsa Ramos
Cecilia Rascon
Cecilia Redondo
Tracy Redondo
Eugene Reed



Belinda Reeves
Tracie Reich
Yvonne Reyes
Steven Rhodes
Curtis Ricks
Suzette Rios



Johnny Ritchie
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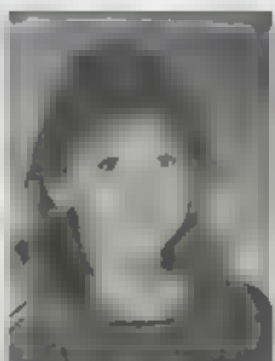
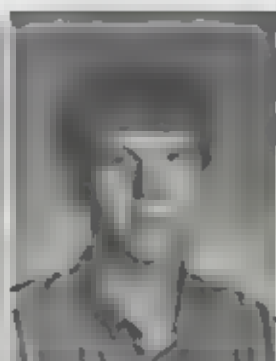
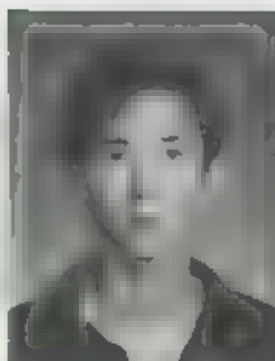


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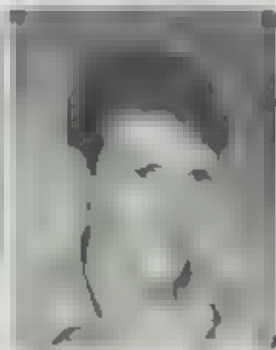


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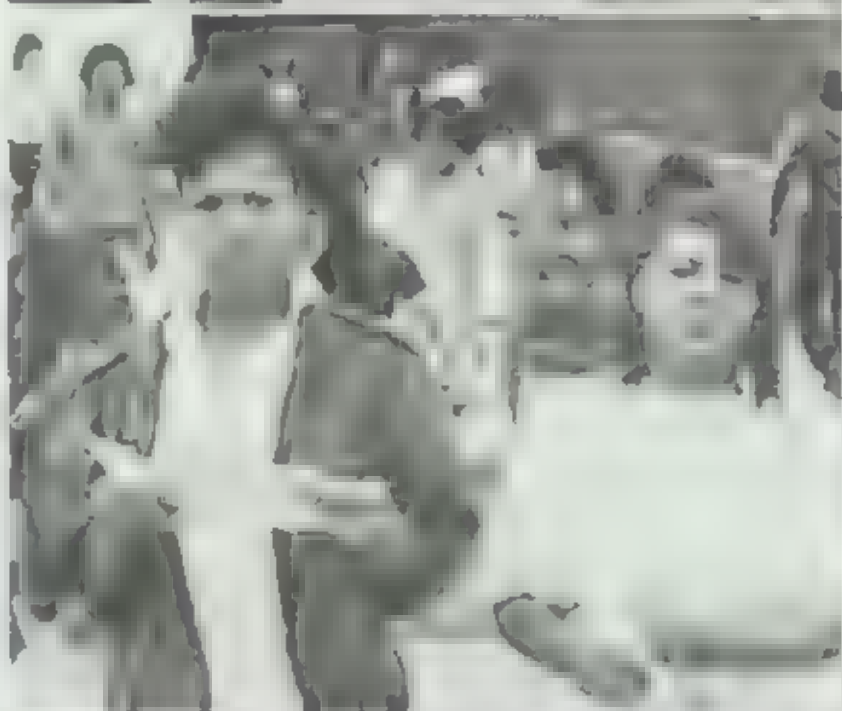
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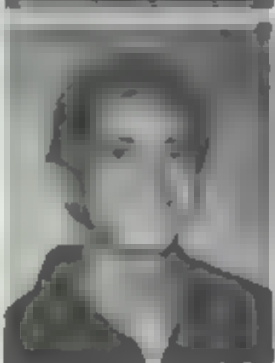


Maria Olivera
Amalia Ortega
Tracy Osborn



Kim Sowell and Robin
Jarrell swear to never
drink and drive after
the Cruising without
Boozing Assembly

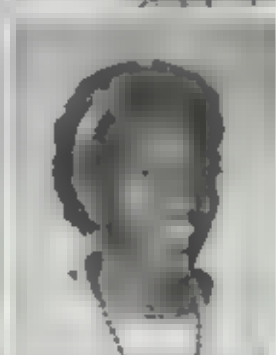
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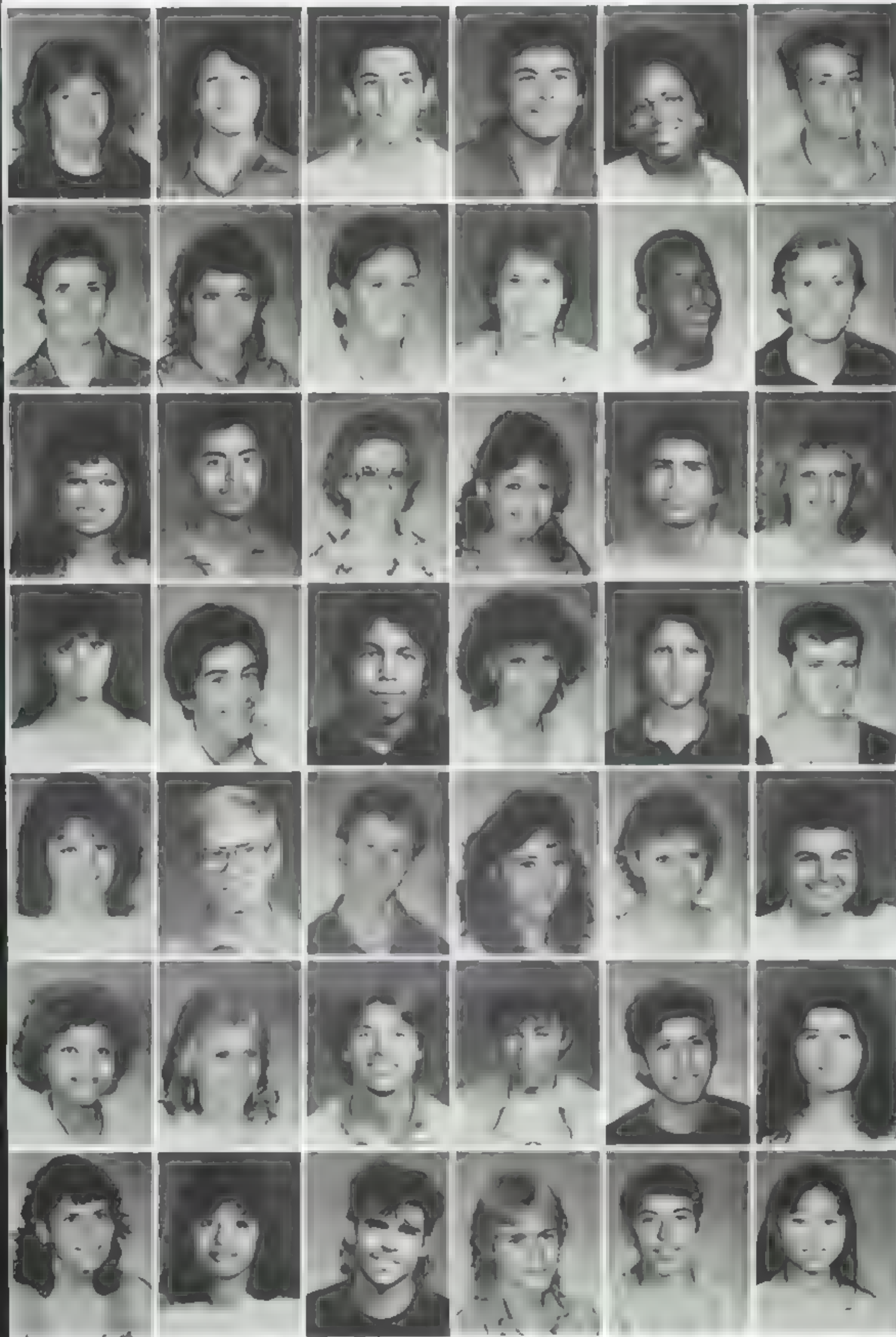


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Paul Price





Christina Martin
 Myma Martinez
 Michael Martinez
 Agustin Mauricio
 Kimberly Maxwell
 Michael McBride

Duane McCrory
 Melanie McGee
 Chris McGeorge
 Jeff McGough
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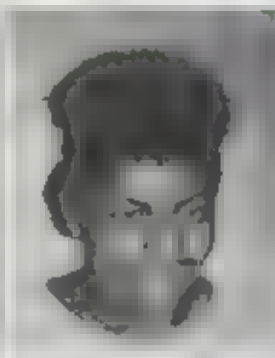
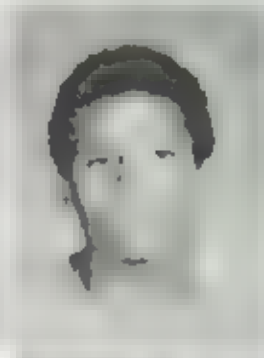
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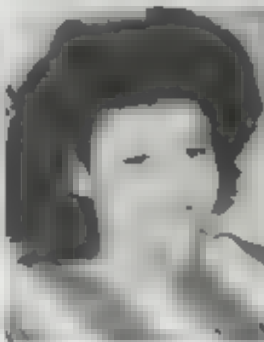
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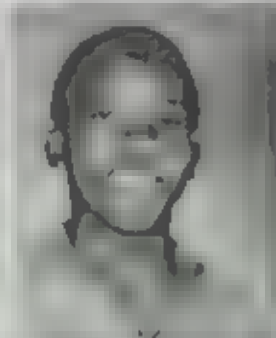
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Judy Lucero
Billy Luckey
Francisco Luna
B. Luzania



Delyn Maqil
Robert Maki
Nicholas Maltese
Bobby Marin



Advanced photo student, Kieth Gamble
looks exhausted after a photo shoot



Anna Gomez
Randy Gomez
Edward Gonzales
Christopher Gonzales
Yolanda Gonzales
Larry Gonzales

Michelle Grant
Larry Greer
Gilbert Griego
Edward Griffin
Irzah Guerrero
Ricky Guevara

Chelsy Guidry
Oscar Guzman
Guadalupe Guillen

Jose Guillerez
Ta Tanisha Hamilton
Richard Haney

Sometimes friends like
Deborahah Dailey and
Martha Butler are so
close they look like
twins

Christian Hartwell
Chuck Head
Dennis Helwig
James Henson
David Herzog
Kelley Hicks

Walida Hicks
Jake Hoehl
Kenee Homick
Jim Hummell
Hunter
Consuelo Jacobo

Michale Jamison
Henrietta Jarrett
Virgil Jenkins
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Mario Jerez

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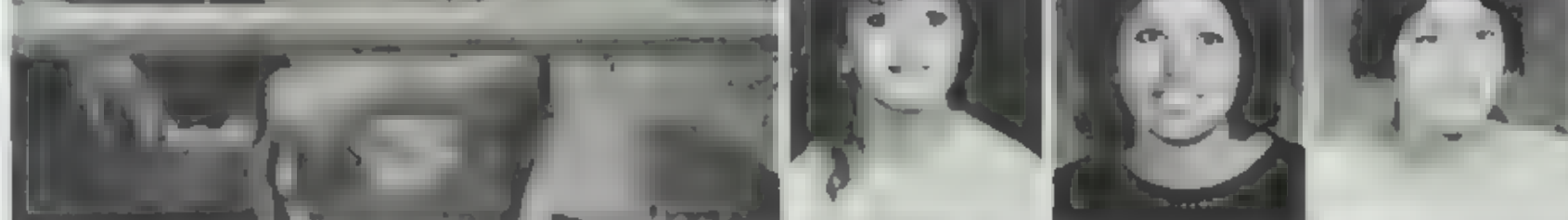
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Marcella Escobar
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Lulu Estrada
Elisa Estrella



Jesse Esquivel
DeAnne Ewing
Valerie Felix



Olivia Fernandez
Angelina Flores
Imelda Flores



Victor Flores
Jose Gabriel Flores
Liliana Flores
Leticia Flores
Miguel Galvan
Angelique Gabriel



Thelma Galvan
Gloria Gamboa
Leticia Gamboa
Esperanza Gamboa
Rafael Gamboa
Sylvia Gamboa



Carlos Garcia
Edward Garcia
Jesse Garcia
Ernest Garcia
Jose Gavaldon
Manuel Gavina



Tiffan Lamich and Kathy Olson both Sophomore Class Officers
see how much fun it is being a class officer



Fma Castro
Jose Cedillas
Carolina Cervantes
Stella Cervantes
Joseph Chaparro
Jerry Chavez

Tina Chisler
Cathleen Clark
Andre Clark
Thomas Clay
Jill Collinsworth
Brian Cook

Robert Corbin
Robert Crady
Michael Cory
Michael Crowley
Lrsulla Cruil
Anthony Cruz

Lavli Cruz
Christine Curtis
Mona Cuevas
Deborahann Dalley
Jesus Daniel
Robert Dauk

Dallas Dausman
Leah Decamp
Antonio Delacruz
Juan Delarosa

Julie Delgado
Martin Delgado
Rita Dengu
Shannon Deppey

Kenya Dixon
Freddy Dominguez
Dianna Duncan
Tanya Duran

Carolina Cervantez and Amy Ybarra are confident and successful Sophomore Falcons

Mark Bell
Desiree Belliard
Phil Beisan
Pamela Benedict
Manuel Benitez
Diahann Bernier



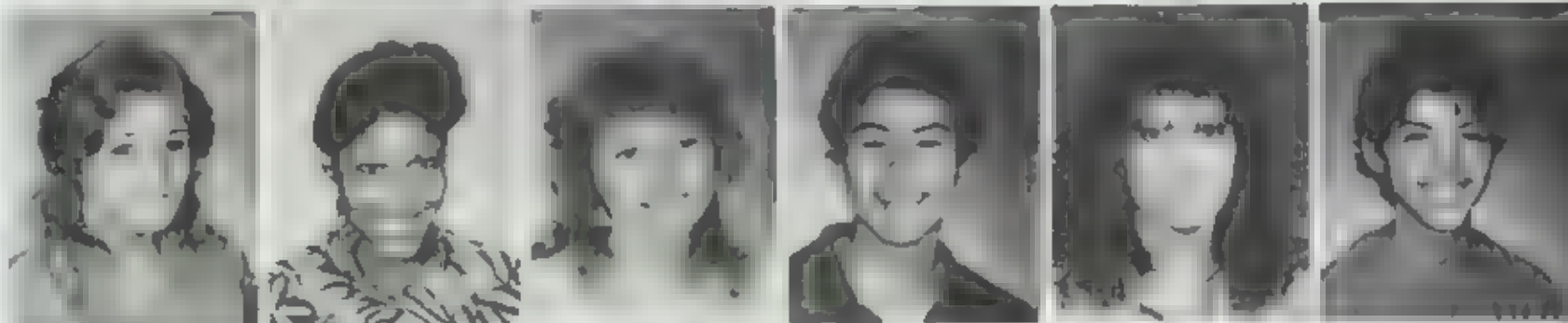
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Gary Bird
Anthony Blodgett
Conway Bond
Jesse Borquez
Sharon Borchardt



Susan Boyd
Mike Bradley
Patricia Breceda
Matt Bright
Alisha Brown
Sandra Brown



Stephanie
Bruchhauser
Catherri Bryant
Martha Butler
Charles Burnham
Carmelita Camarena
Jose Campos



Robert Canez
Susan Canisales
Carri Cano
Cristal Canoe



Dorothy Cantu
Patty Cantu
Armando Cardona
Frances Cardenas



Vanessa Carleton
Maria Carpena
Jamie Carreon
Graciela Casti lo



Yolanda Gonzales and Vanessa Carleton be long to a very sophisticated and exclusive Beach Club



Jesse Aramburo
Joanna Ablog
Laura Abril
Ernestine Acejo
Tina Ackman
Christina Acosta

Elvira Acosta
Sandra Aguilera
Roberta Aguilar
Sonia Ahumada
Enriqueta Aldrete
Glenn Allen

James Allen
Joe Alvarado
Dellina Amarillas

Lisa Andujo
Gabriel Armejo
Armando Aquino

Frank Astonga
Monica Avila
Tarrell Babers
Eisa Baca
Cleo Badilla
Frank Baez

Kimberly Baines
Troy Baker
Olivia Balderama
Pamela Banegas
Stephanie Barehand
Angieve Barnell

Alfredo Barrasa
Gabriela Barraza
Andy Baxley
Sarah Beck
Kristy Behl
Andrew Bejarano

Carmen Camarena Yvonne Reyes Maria Quintero Mar so Sacuz Veronica Sanchez and Myrna Martinez all feel that there is strength in numbers

Sophomores



Sophomore Class Officers

Cathy Olson, Vice President; Paul Nehrbass, Secretary; Therese Yiannou, Senator. Layli Cruz, Treasurer; Elsa Baca, Senator; Jill Collinsworth, Senator.

Class Of "88" Rising To New Destinies!



"I expect
me respect
from the
underclass-
men!"
James Smith



"I expect all the
J-boys to grow
hair!"
"Bull"



"I expect to sit in the front at
assemblies!"

Tonya Ellis

"I expect to have the greatest
year I've ever had!"

Carol Bustamante

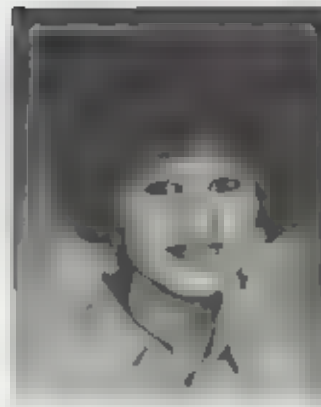
"I expect having the class of
"88" spend more time togeth-
er, and having fun, so we can
get to know everybody better!"

Lisa Zaragoza

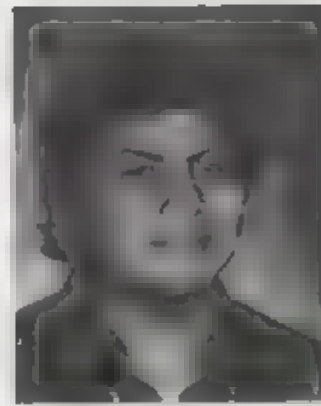
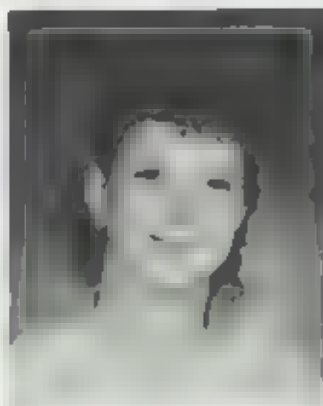
"I expect complete control
over the whole school!"

Jenni Bradley

Jul eta Flores
 Maria Flores
 Tom Frizzel
 Debbie Garcia
 Monique Garcia



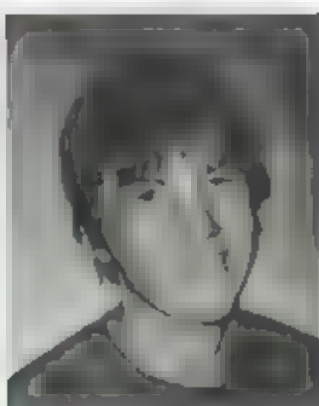
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 Scott Labato
 Richard Long
 Ana Lopez



Mike Luna
 Joann Macias
 Toure Marshall
 Tracey Powers
 Jeanette Raschella



Robert Strack
 Gabriel Stuart



Pam Sumter
 Robby Michael



Letty Yslava and Theresa Mendoza try to keep even balance while the photographer shoots their picture





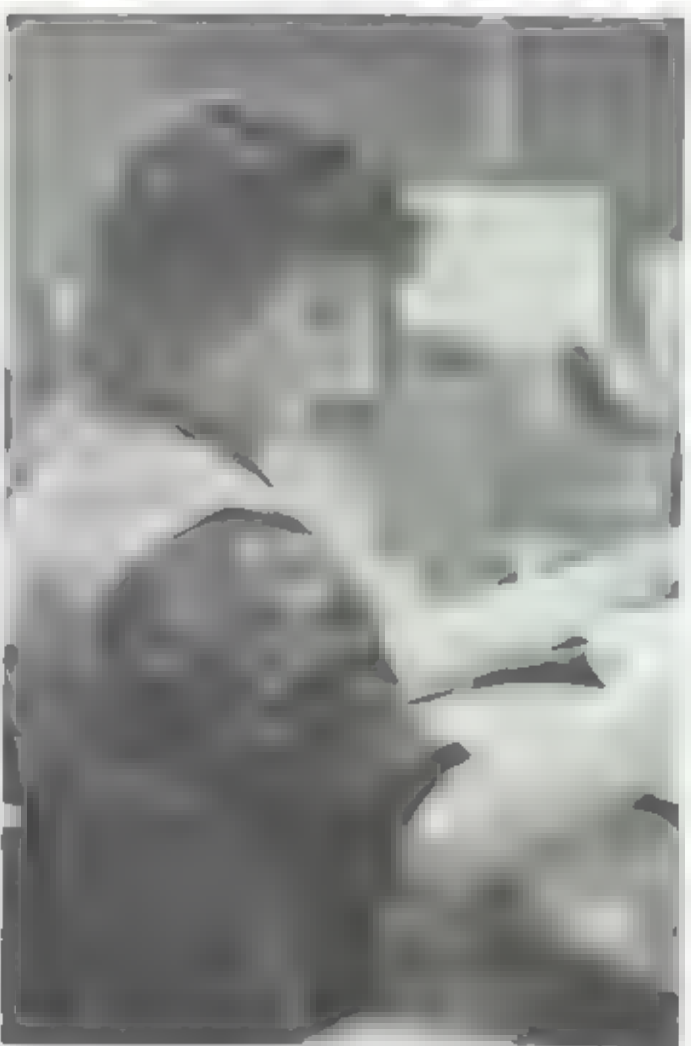
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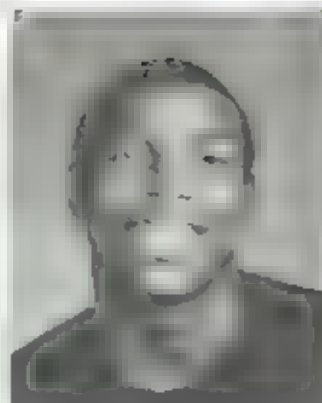
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Gary Doebler
Pauline Doten



Kristie Doughty
Darlene Elias
Irene Ellis

Shaloy Law busily finishes her homework on the U.S. constitution in Mrs. Rose's American History Class

Frank Tuccio
Cristina Turman
Bennie Tye
Angelica Ulloa
Anna Valdez



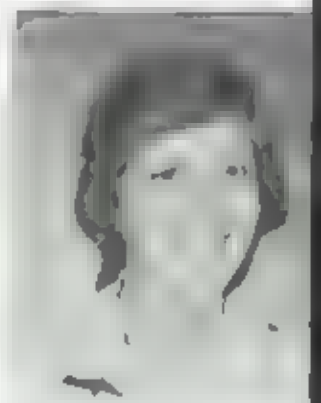
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Serena Verhamme



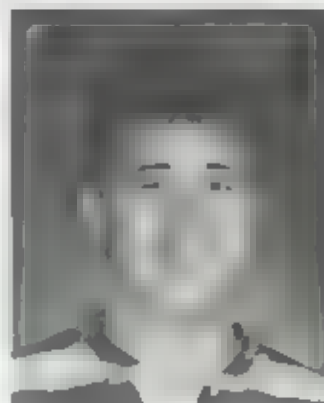
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Sam Vigil
Douglas Villa
Isaac Villegas
Ivan Villegas



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Lynn Wiseman

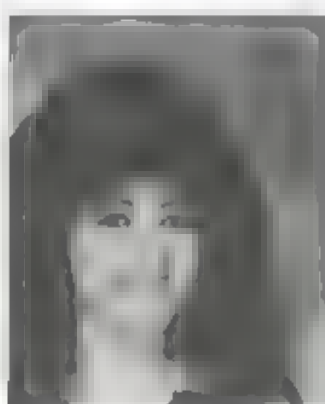
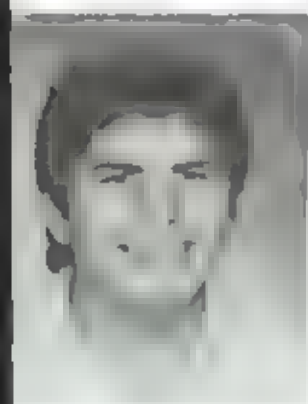


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Charles Wyatt
George Yandell
Michael Ybanez
Armando Ybarra





Blanca Sanchez
Leticia Sanchez
Mario Sanchez
Veronica Sanchez
Angel Sandoval



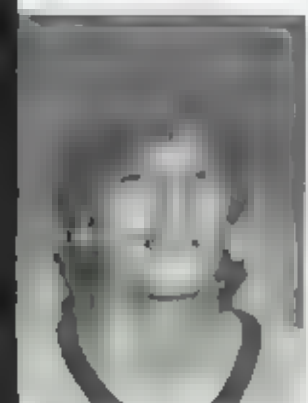
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Harold Scheidmiller
Delores Silva
James Smith



Lilly Soto
Brian South
Susan Sova
Dearina Spencer
Tracy Sprengle



Harry St. John
Phillip Suazo
Natalie Sumpter
Albert Tallabas
Jerry Talley



Jose Tercero
Adrian Terrazas
Susana Terrazas
Joanna Thompson
Theresa Thornton



Elisa Tineo
Alfredo Torres
Cruz Torres
Micheal Torrez
Augustine Tover

Tina Rivas
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Robert Rodriguez
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Frank Romero



Paula Romero
Cindy Rongullo

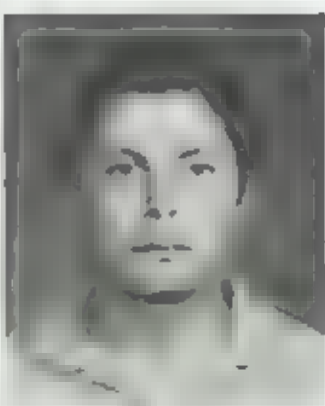


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Virginia Rubalcava

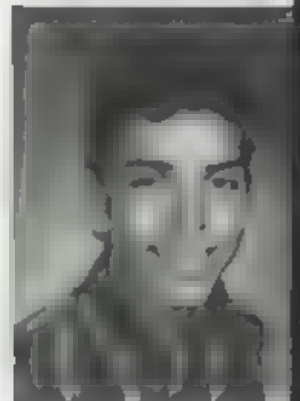


Look Ma new pens!! say Lisa Zaragoza and Renee Gonzales

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Robert Ruiz
Stephen Ruiz
Teri Saenz

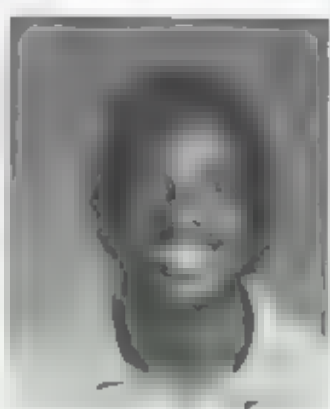


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Johnny Salcido

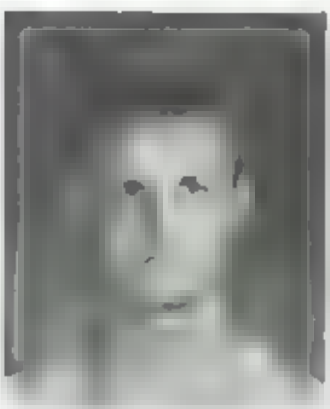




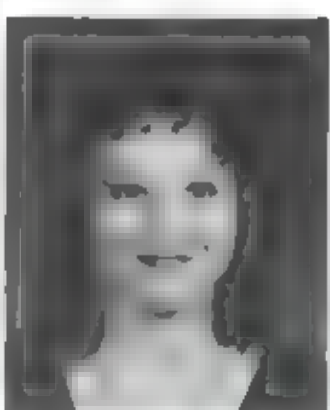
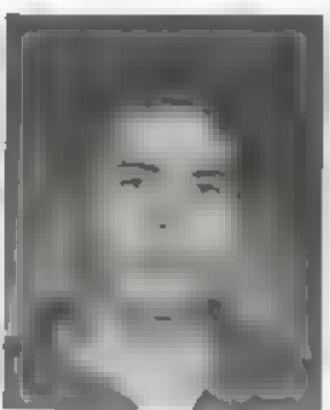
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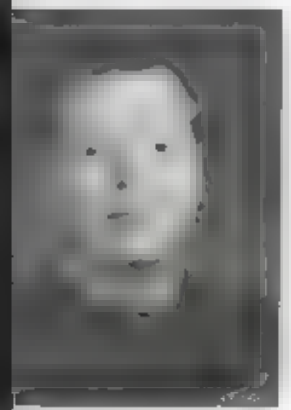
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James Ratiff
Denise Real
Bruce Rechichar
Jose Reyes
Byron Rhymes



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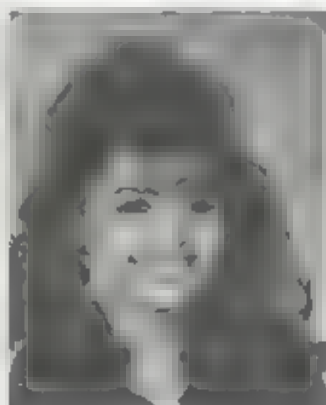
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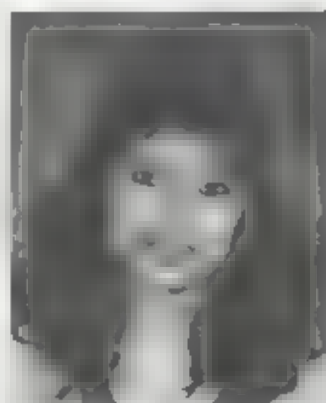
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Robert Olmos
Lucy Ortiz
Kathy Osborne
Lena Padilla
Monica Padilla





Kellie Koon
Kenny Lambert
Anthony Lane
Jeff Lane
Denise Lanvin



Juan Ledezma
Lacey Linder
Richard Long
Barbara Lopez
Diana Lopez



Sergio Lopez
Idaly Lujan



Mike Luna
Carlos Macias

Above: Larry Works, Byron Rhymes, and Rodney Coker three outstanding Falcon basketball players confidently await their sports rivals



Gilbert Macias
Albert Mann
Pedro Marquez
Rebeka Marquez
Diane Martinez

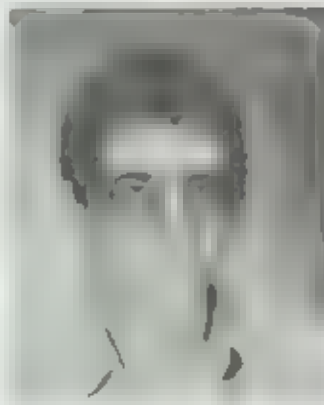


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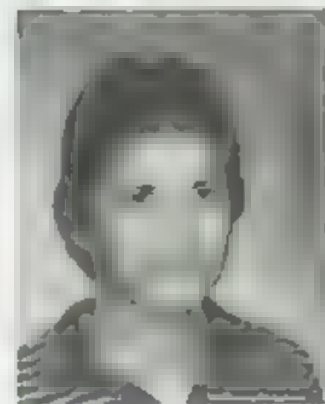
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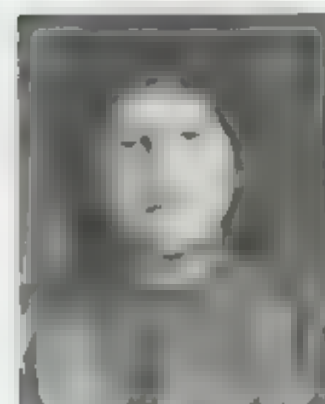
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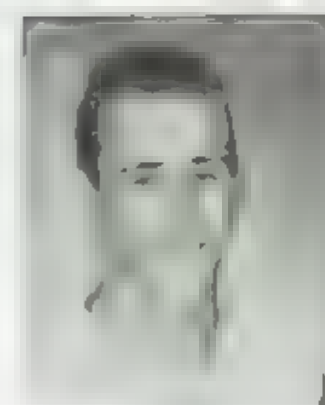
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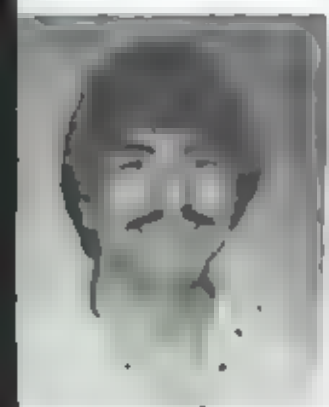
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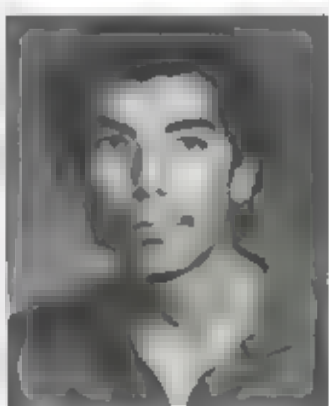
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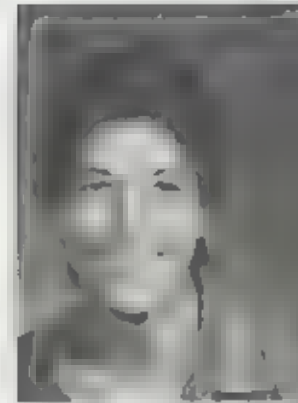


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Amanda Garcia
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Jose Garcia



Yolanda Garcia
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Patricia Garza
Dolores
Cavaldon

Carol Bustamante
Larry Caballero
Mike Cabrera
David Cadriel
Raoul Cadriel



David Cathoun
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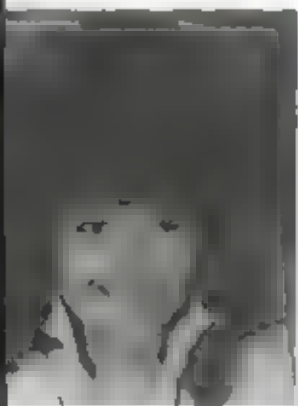


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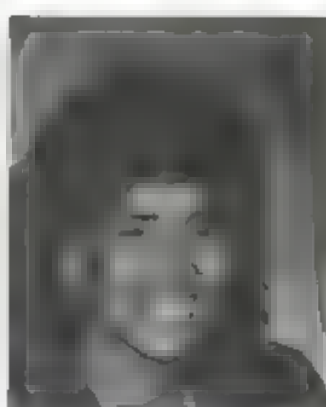
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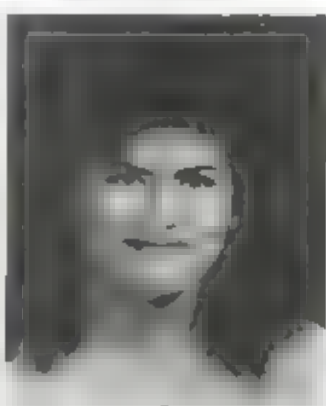
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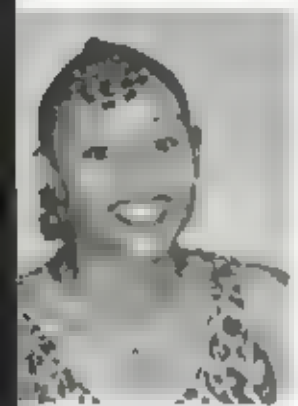
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Juniors



Pictured: Senator David Jennings, Vice-President Brett Zaenglein, Representative Delfina Berzoza, Secretary Frances Askren, Treasurer Theresa Mendoza, Senator Monique Garcia, Senator Veronica Sanchez, and Matt Pittman. Not pictured: Karen Corrigan, President, Robble Ruiz, Representative, and Representative Miquel Encinas.

This year the Junior Class raised money for the Prom by having bake sales, sno-cone sales, and car washes. The Prom was April 11th in the Golden Eagle Room at the Valley National Bank. The officers worked hard to make this Prom a success. Both Monique Garcia, Senator, and Theresa Mendoza,

Treasurer, agreed that they wanted a successful Prom.

Secretary, Frances Askren ran for office because she said, "I wanted to help build the Juniors' spirit." The President of the Junior Class, Karen Corrigan said, "I want to help the Juniors get involved in school spirit and lunchtime activi-

ties.

About the other officers, Karen said, "They have a lot of potential; they want to be involved with the school."

We would like to say, "Congratulations" and "Good Luck" to next year's Seniors!!



Most Brainsy Ronda Hill and Eddie Chavez



Corinna Velasco



Bertha Velsquez



Angel Villa



Johnny Marie Villegas



Michelle Vaughn



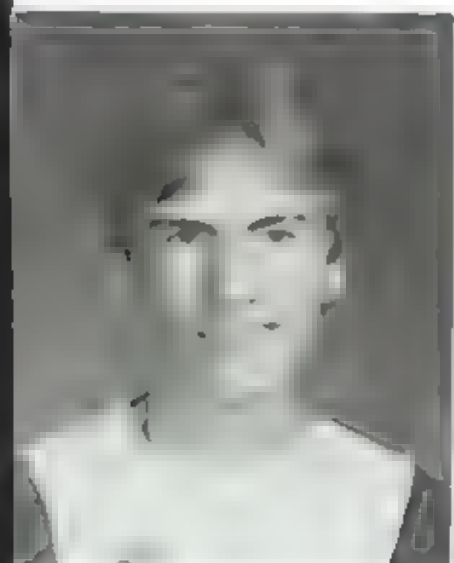
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Richard Weis



Chris Willey



Jody Wilson



Caroline Williams



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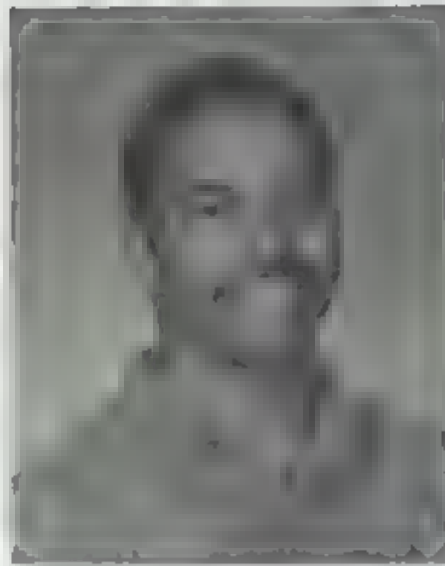
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America Torres



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Maria Valenzuela



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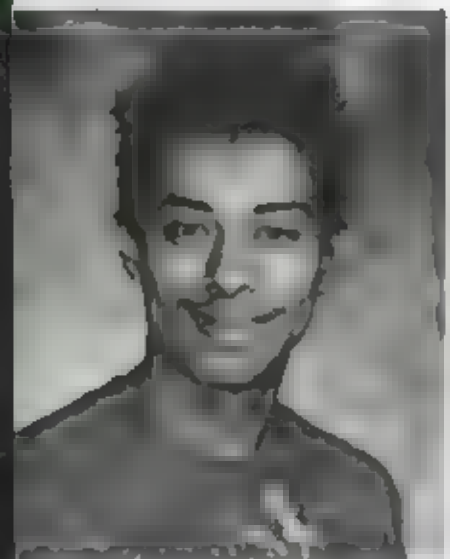
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Josle Silva



Paul Sisco



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Roger Spradley



Best Personality Lori Jennings and Paul Martinez



Jose Rodriguez



Jose Rodriguez



Rachel Rogers



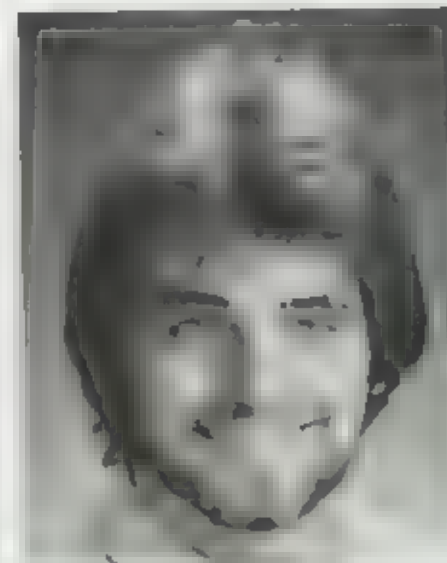
Maria Romero



Tallest: Ricardo Quihuis and Monique Nettles



Michelle Romero



Joseph Romesburg



Carlos Rosas



Tari Rose



Anita Ruelas



Eva Saenz



Henry Saenz



Olga Saenz



Michelle Resendez



James Rice



Linda Riley



Lonta Ringero



Anna Rivas



Danny Rivera



George Rivera



Mary Robertson



Best Bod Julian Ortiz and Josie Quintero



Laura Robinson



Carmen Robles



Rodney Coker



Carmen Rodriguez



Yolanda Plasencia



Neal Pliguez



Polly Prado



Leslie Price



Gumato Quintero



Paul Ramirez



Joe and Jane Cool, Noel Mills and Mary Lou Gonzales



Maria Ramos



Antonio Rangel



Norma Ratliff



Joseph Reed



Roben Renteria



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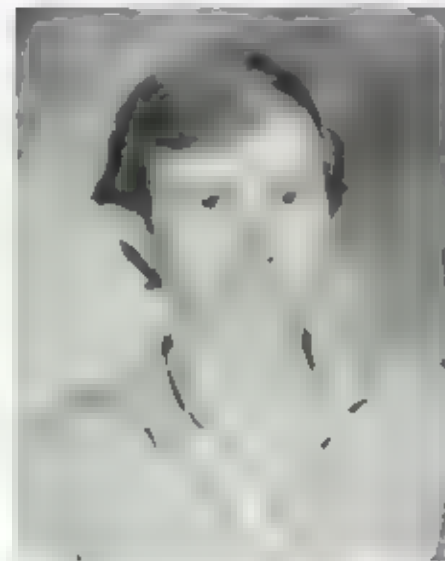
Cutest Grin: Emily Grijalva and Oumaro Quintero



Cynthia Parker



Bridget Patton



Mike Peddicord



Julie Peru



Pete Mora



José Moreno



Jeremy Mortenson



Antonio Matur



Shortest, Rau, Huerta and Conchita Daley



Michelle Nelson



Mary Nesbitt



Monique Nettles



Lorena Nunez



Michelle Nunez



Modesto Nunez



Sally Nunez



Shawna Oksanen



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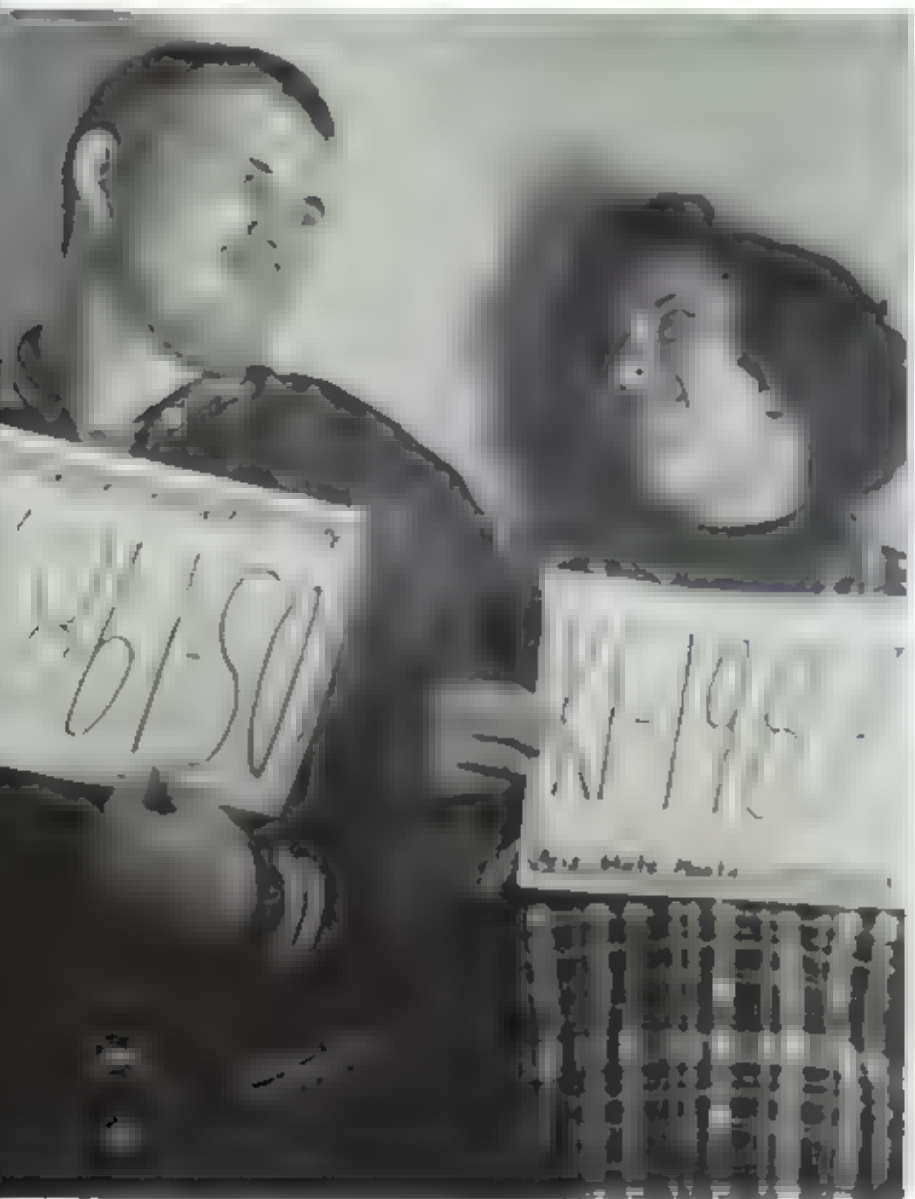
Denise Mendoza



Robert Mendoza



Yvette Mendoza



Most Crazy: Doug Stevens and Kris Incerto



Noel Mills



Richard Molina



Elizabeth G. Montoya



Janet Montoya



Beckie Long



Giona Lopez



Johnny Lopez



Linda Lopez



Most Filthy: Orlando Castillo and Eva Saenz



Tammy Lopez



Chris Loreda



Alberto Loza



Dina Maldonado



Ray Manquero



Valarie Manuel



Patricia Marin



Terri Martinez



Mark Kirkham



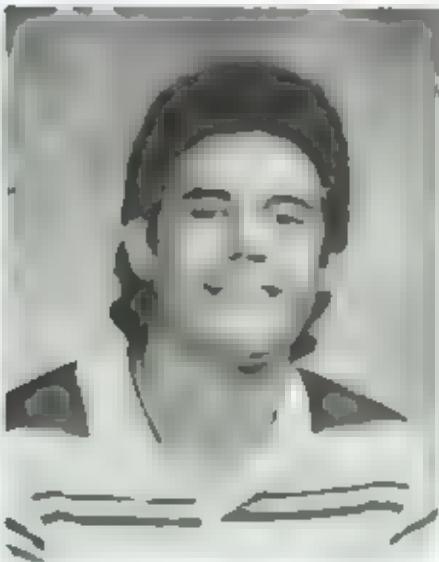
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Stacy Klem



Kelb Krell



Jaime Lara



Linda Lazok



Shawn Leiker



Adolf Lerna



Jaun Leyva



Laura Lervano



Robert Linder



Balvina Locra



Most Talkative Richard Molina and Corinna Velasco



Best dressed Mark Kirkham and Anna Valenzuela



Dionne Howard



Raoul Huerta



Lara Hunt



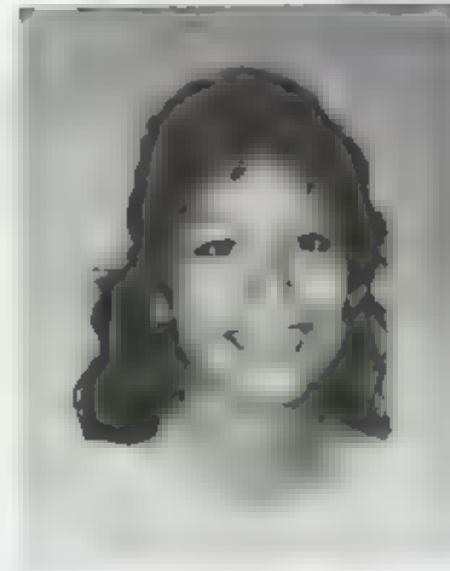
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Lee Jackson



Linda Jacobo



Elvira Jenkins



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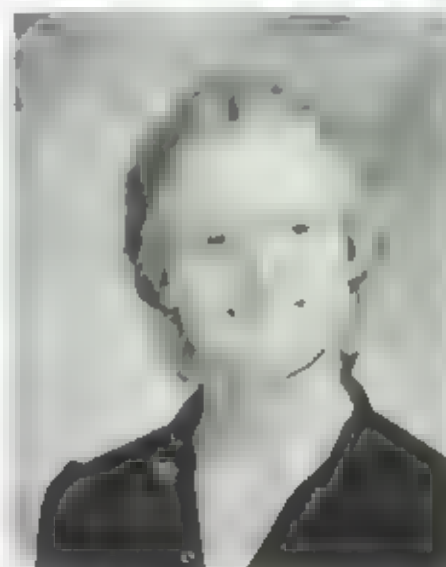
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Cynthia Guzman



Johnie Hall



Anthony Hamilton



Adrian Harvey



Cory Hawk



Elena Hernandez



Maribel Hernandez



Chris Herrera



Felix Herrera



Ronda Hitt



Deanna Horton



Oscar Galten



Gail Crittenden



Ray Galindo



Tino Gallegos



Philip Gallen



Martha Gamboa



Elizabeth Garcia



Michelle Garcia



Rachel Garcia



Vincent Garcia



Teresa Gardea



Gary Gonzales



Marylou Gonzales



Rachel Gonzales



Druscilla Granillo



Tina Green



Most attractive: Eydie Aldana and Chris Loreda



Danny Elliott



Daniel Encomienda



Efren Enriquez



Sylvia Escodero



Lisa Estrada



Scott Evans



Daniel Fadden



Carlos Fierro



Judy Figueroa



Robert Figueroa



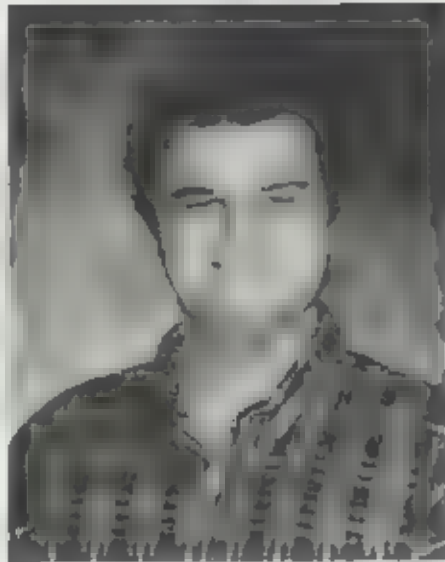
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Mark Gains



Steve Danforth



Stacy Davis



Mario De La Rosa



Marcella De Leon



Brenton Dennis



Daniel Dominguez



Maria Dominguez



John Doty



Melinda Duncan



Crystal Durham



Prettiest Eyes: Jerry Harry and Rachel Rogers



Mike Early



Tami Eastman



Jerry Chavez



Merclann Chavez



Leticia Chee



Charles Coffman



Karen Cook



Kevin Cook



Cutest Couple: Yolanda Plasencia and David Anchondo



Gabria Corosco



David Corrales



Paul Crady



Debbie Curtis



Troy Curtis



Conchita Daley



Most Spirited. Chris Chamberlin and Norma Canez



Florencio Canez



Norma Canez



Guillemina Cantu



Myma Cardenas



Dawn Carpenter



Orlando Castillo



Pnsilla Castro



Elran Cervantez



Chris Chamberlain



Jacqueline Chase



Debbie Chavez



Eddie Chavez



Cathy Bellomy



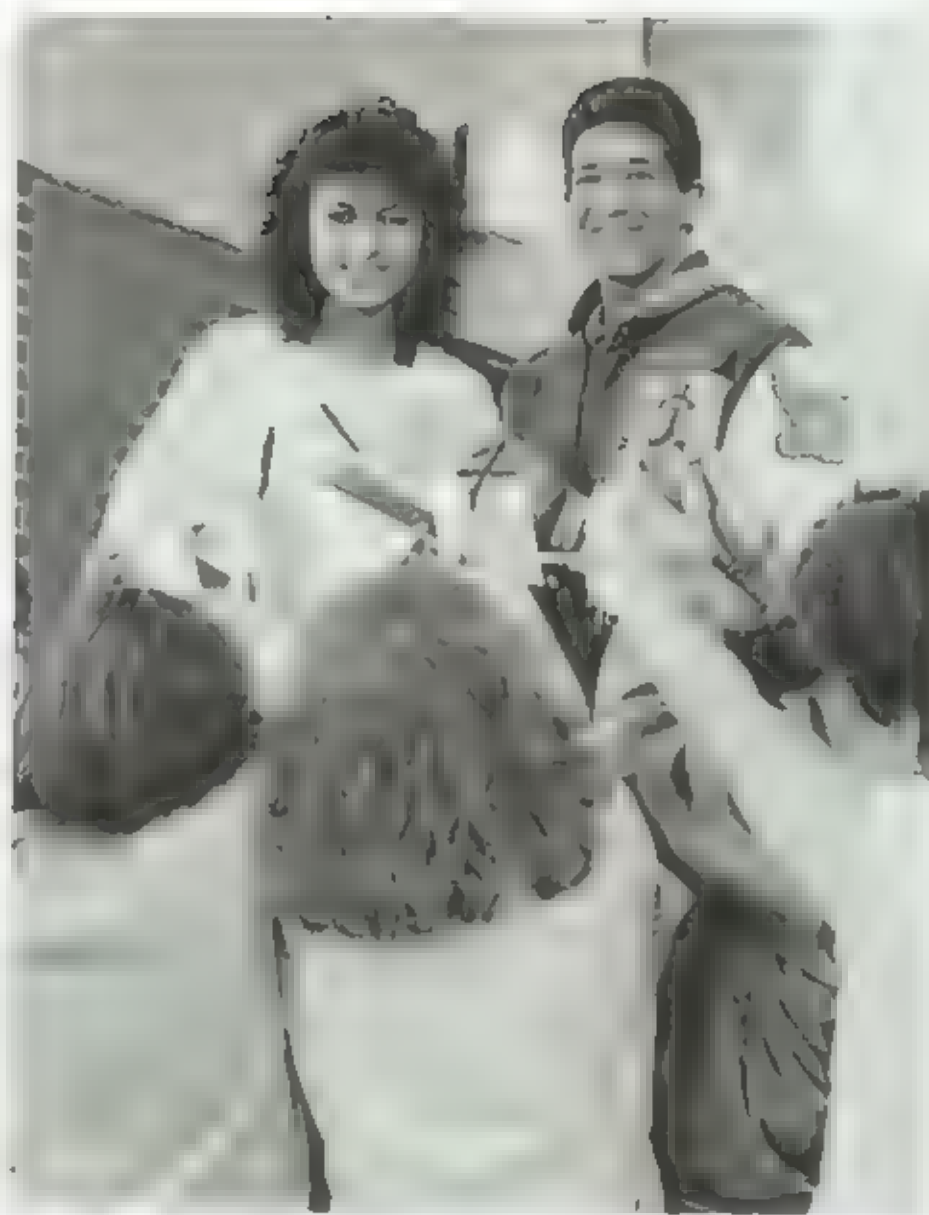
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Floyd Benedict



Ernest Bevers



Most Popular: Anna Rivas and Ricky Vasquez



Traci Bosteder



Robert Brodner



Kim Brown



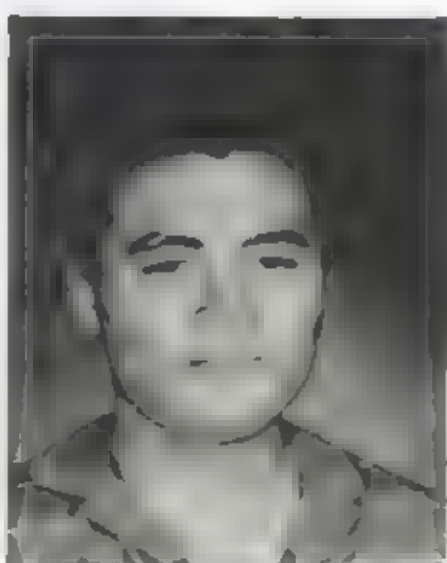
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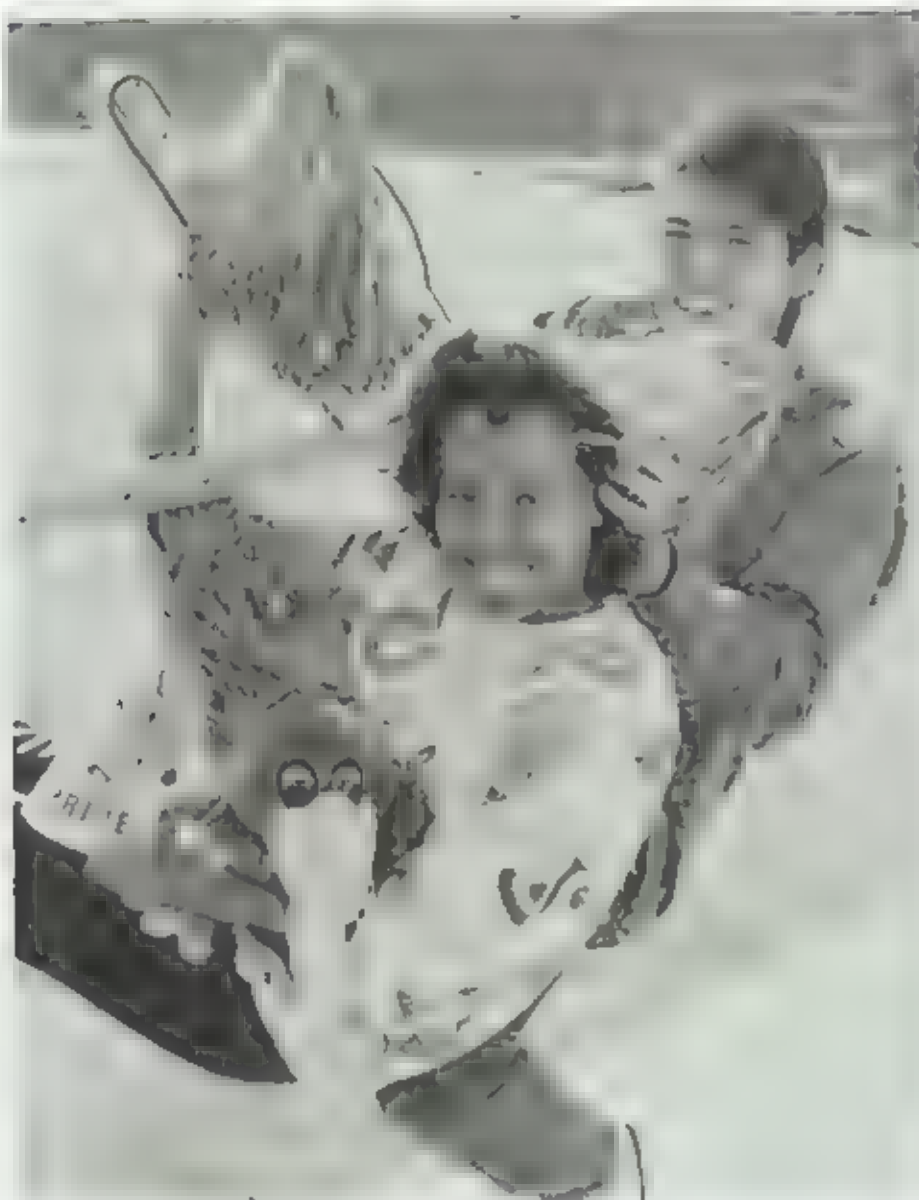
Rita Baldonado



Bartola Barcia



Corina Barker



Most Spirited: Bridget Patton and Paul Jerez



Nancy Barton



Suzy Baur



Damon Beam



Georgina Bejarano



Vincent Acosta



Marina Aquayo



David Aguilar



Benny Aguilera



Christina Aguilar



Maria Aguilera



Elizabeth Alcocer



Fydie Aldana



Andrea Alegria



Vince Alonzo



David Alvarado



Raquel Alvarado



Nicolas Amarillas



David Anchondo



Chris Anderson



Teresa Anderson

Seniors



Back Row: Paul Jerez, President; Norma Griego, Secretary; Deanna Horton, Treasurer. Front Row: Monica Unas, Senator; Bridget Patton, Representative; Not Pictured Eydie Aldana, Vice President; Karen Scitineri, Senator.

A class officer is a person who is willing to aid the school in sponsoring activities. This year they pulled out their hair and ground their teeth, because they wanted the student body to have a great year.

They helped to feed the needy by putting together a school dance on December 8, 1986. The admission of the dance was five cans of food. The Seniors put out a lot of effort to give at least one family a great holiday season.

This year the senior class officers worked to create a memorable senior farewell. Bridget Patton, representative said, "We wanted it to be the best senior farewell ever. We wanted to surprise everyone this year." Surprise they did, with the skits that were performed and the annual slide show.

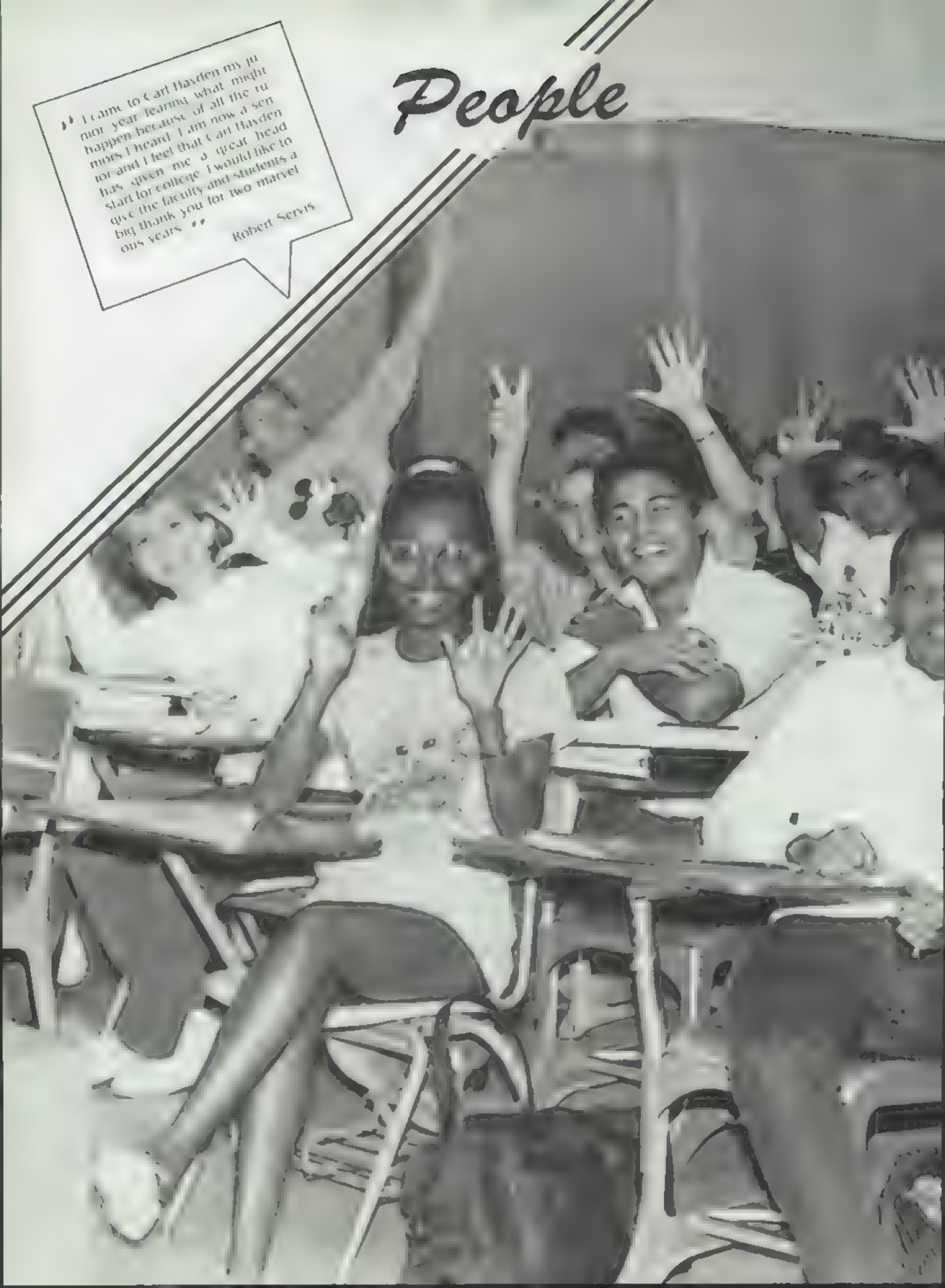
After all the pressures of being a senior class officer, they were rewarded a grand 1986-87 school year.



People

“I came to Carl Hayden my junior year learning what might happen because of all the rumors I heard. I am now a senior and I feel that Carl Hayden has given me a great head start for college. I would like to give the faculty and students a big thank you for two marvelous years.”

Robert Servis



On The Top

At left, Valedictorian, Ronda Mitt said, "Getting into the top 5% requires hard work and dedication. Frankly being in the top 5% of your class isn't as big a deal as it's often made out to be." "Just do all of your work and you'll make it." Jinae Van Marter.

Below: Mindy Duncan, Julia Peru, Michele Nelson, Jinae Van Marter, Deanna Horton, Conchita Daley, Ronda Mitt, Helen Yiannou. Bottom, Left to right: Anna Rivas, Linda Riley, Rhonda McClain.



Working to stay on top, Paul Martinez and Lorena Nunez are gaining more knowledge in a swarm of books.



Scholarships From Outstanding Schools

Three Falcons are in the running with other Arizona high school graduates for appointments to the nation's military academies. Scott Evans and Paul Martinez have both competed for appointments to the Air Force and Naval Academy.

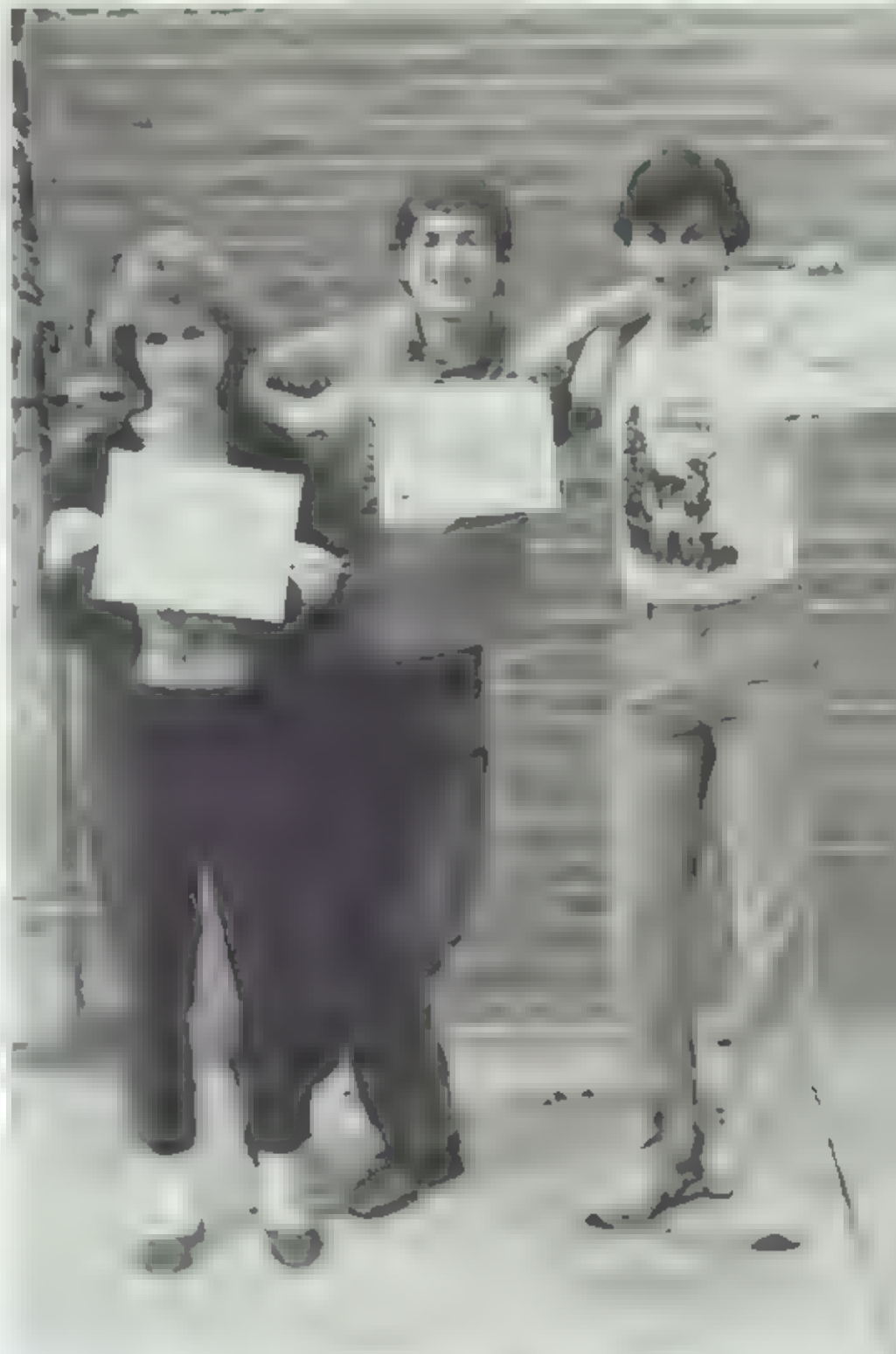
Ronda Hitt is hoping to be accepted at West Point. To be accepted as an applicant to one of these academies is an honor. Only one out of 10 students is chosen for an appointment at the academies. Students are selected because of outstanding grades and test scores.

To be nominated they must fill out questionnaires, pass strenuous physicals, and interview with Arizona's senators and representatives.

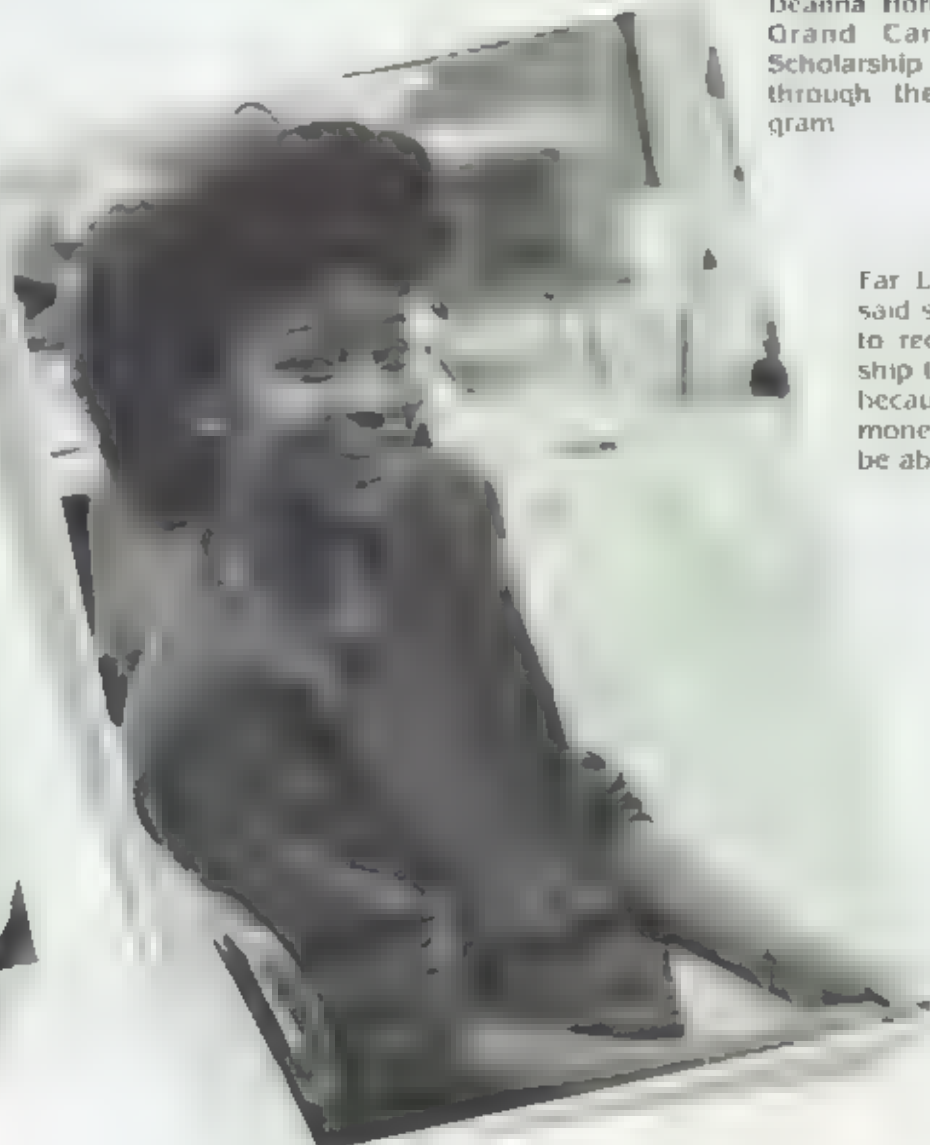
Scott Evans said his first choice is the Air Force Academy as he wishes to pursue a career either as a pilot or an aeronautical engineer. "I have other colleges I am interested in, but if I get one of those appointments, I will choose to go there."

Ronda Hitt said, "West Point is an excellent college and it is a big honor to be a nominee. My family is not financially able to send me to college so that was a major factor in my decision."

Paul Martinez said his goal was to "learn more about myself, my strengths and weaknesses, and to develop myself to my fullest potential, also to be able to enjoy myself."



Deanna Horton said, "The Grand Canyon College Scholarship will help me through the nursing program."



Far Left Linda R... said she was relieved to receive a scholarship to Regis College because it was money that she would be able to pay.

Falcons Pay Tribute To Mr. McElroy



Mr. McElroy transfers to the district to administer the Executive Partnership Program and Federal Programs. He hands his principal's position over to his friend and loyal associate, Mr. Ted Taffe.

"Mr. McElroy was a strong man physically, mentally, and in leadership. He believed in the students. He had a mission or a vision to change Hayden for the better. He was there to support the students and faculty in whatever they did." Linda Riley.

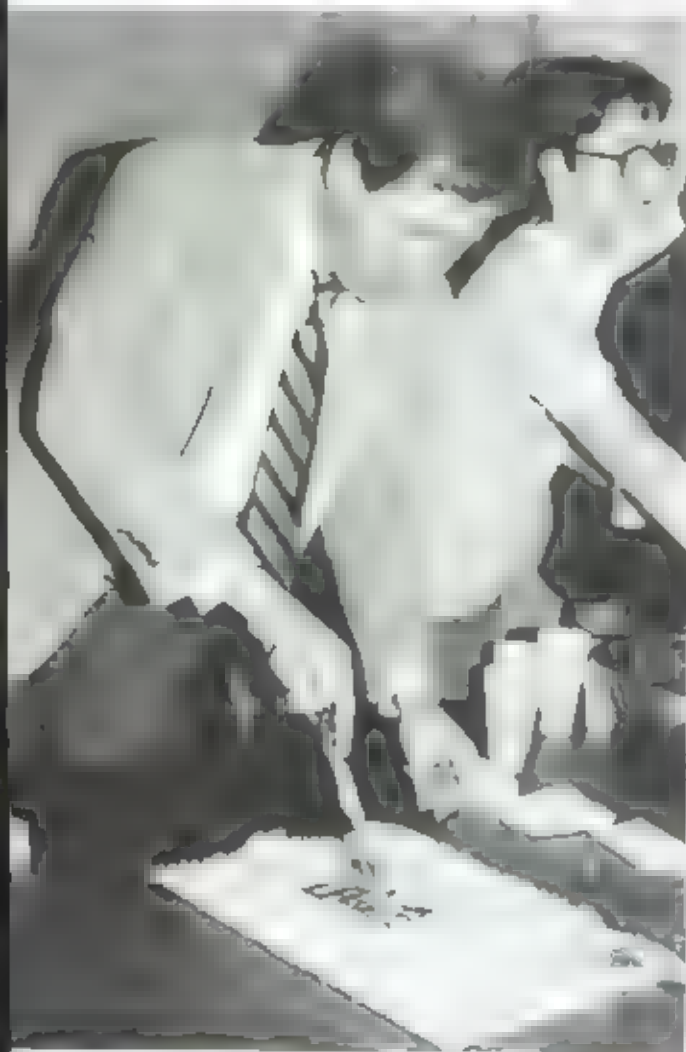
"Mr. McElroy was a terrific, energetic, caring, and fun principal. He made this school come alive with energy." Nicole Vaughn.

"He believed in our school during a time when no one else would. Through his confidence, the students gained a sense of pride and self-esteem long overdue." Shawna Shieves.

Mr. McElroy got the school together. He was in touch with the school and the students. He showed the students how to have spirit and get involved in school activities. I thought he was understanding and knew how to get a group of people together on a single idea to make it work." Steve Danforth.

"Mr. McElroy would stick his neck out for anyone and do his best to help them." Robert Servis.

"The best thing I can say is that he supported both Traditional and Hayden the same way. So he deserves the best of everything, because he really cares." Maria Elena Ramos.



Mr. McElroy cuts the cake at this going away party given January 16.



With the thought of losing a long time friend, Mr. Rames warmly hugs Mr. McElroy.



Mr. McElroy's going away speech was very touching. He praised the faculty staff and students. He especially praised the personal attributes and abilities of Mr. Taffe who replaced Mr. McElroy as principal.

Falcons Study Careers In Police Science

Carl Hayden students studying police science at Metro Tech met with the Mexican American Brotherhood for a one day Minority Law Enforcement Conference at the Scottsdale Hilton.

Police Chief Ruben Ortega was among the dignitaries there. All different areas of law enforcement were discussed at the workshop. Students separated into groups to hear lectures and watch films on topics such as homicide, drug abuse, and careers in the secret service and the FBI.

Several Carl Hayden students came away with valuable information about future careers. Commenting on a workshop session on stress, Tammy Lopez said,



"The most important thing I learned was how to deal with the stress. There is a lot of stress in police science. They all told how they deal with it."

Marina Aguayo said about this experience, "I felt as if I was part of the police force already." Norma Canez said, "I thought the conference was very interesting. It will help me out a lot in deciding what kind of law enforcement area to get into."

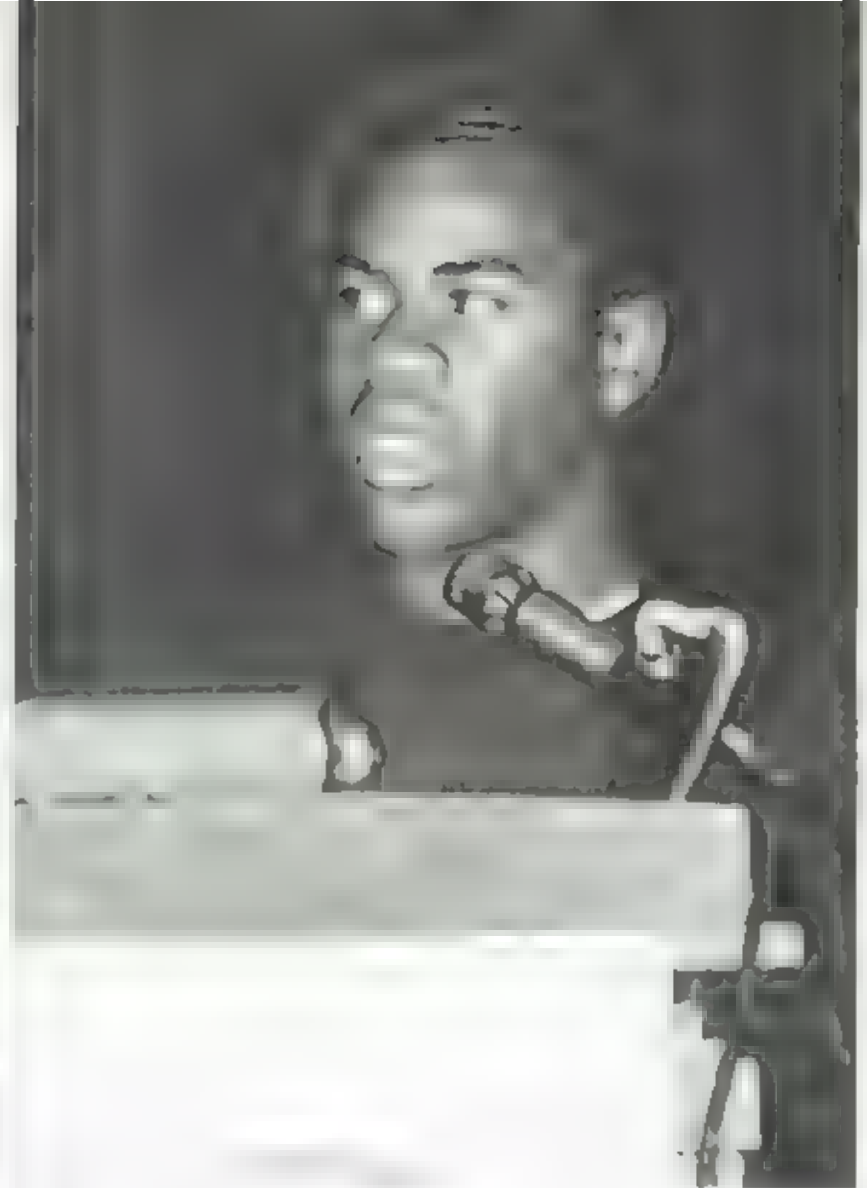
Norma Canez relaxes in the lobby of the Hilton between sessions of the Law Enforcement Conference.



Police Chief Ruben Ortega speaks casually with Marina Aguayo and a Metro Tech student over coffee and doughnuts before the Conference sessions began. Tammy Lopez joins other students and a police officer for a lasagne luncheon between sessions.

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Terrance Thompson delivers his heart felt tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The speech is published below

Walida Hicks, Terrance Thompson, and Karen Cook perform a popular dance which evolved out of black culture

Freedom's Dream: Thompson Delivers A Stiring Speech

My name is Terrance Thompson. I'm a senior staff writer on Carl Hayden's *Cornerstone* and a Junior Police Detective. It's really ironic because a little more than 40 years ago this would be impossible. I, a black guy, delivering a speech in an integrated high school. Thirty years ago I couldn't be in this school. I couldn't go to the same school as whites. I couldn't eat or drink at the same places as whites. Neither could I get the same jobs or live in the same areas. I would have had to sit at the back of the bus.

Can you imagine a world where you could be lynched, burned, bombed, or shot because of the color of your skin? Just imagine, it did happen and many of our parents lived through the racist holocaust. I have a sad story to tell you. It's a true story adopted from a poem. It takes place in Birmingham, Alabama. A young black girl asked her mother if she could go and march with the marchers. Her mother, fearing for her safety, said no. She then asked to go sing in the choir at church. So proud, she combed her daughter's hair and dressed her.

Some time later she heard a blast. The mother ran out of the house. She ran to find the origin of the blast. She discovered to her horror that it was the church. Four little black girls lay dead in a bomb attack in 1963. Among the debris the mother only could see her daughter's shoe.

This was only one of several terrorist attacks blacks suffered. Yes these were terrorist attacks. And what made them the worst, it was here in America, the land of the free.

Then, enters Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a man who would change the course of history. It's easy to say that he fought for civil rights, to end discrimination. It's easy to call him a peaceful man. He was a man who made you proud to be black - to be whatever you are. Although he fought with non-violence, he accepted no DEALS. Dr. King went to jail for what he believed in. He put himself as well as his family in jeopardy for the cause.

He led the famous March on Washington in 1963. There were marches all across the country. My mother also marched with King in Detroit in 1963. He led many boycotts all across the country. Boycotts on public services and transportation, and job discrimination. He literally shut down a city in Montgomery, Alabama. Yes, Dr. King was a proud and peaceful man who was bestowed the highest honor any man could achieve in the world. The Nobel Peace Prize.

Without his struggles we would still be second class people. Even today there is still racism, Neo Nazi parties are active in America.

In South Africa blacks are lower than slaves in their own country. Children are

jailed and killed by police without charge. Marchers are attacked by police for burying their dead.

This, in South Africa, not Central America, and not Iran is the most important Global crisis in my opinion. This, America, is what we should be sending money to not trigger happy rebels who take over each other.

This, freedom for all, is King's dream. But to hold on to this dream we must be proud of ourselves, as young people, not just blacks, but all people. Never forget your heritage. If you're black, stand proud. If you're American Indian, stand proud. If you're Mexican, stand proud. And if you're white, also stand proud. Don't raise arms but hands in brotherhood. Each time you strike someone down who is different, whether his hair is long or short, play sports or not, smart or not, you are just as guilty as the KKK or Nazi.

God gave me a talent to write. He gave you something to be proud of, use it. But we all have one thing in common, and that is we are all God's children, and I hope that one day we will all learn it.

This is King's Dream. So when our Governor needs to know why we want a holiday for this man, we need only look at what we were and what we are today. You decide.

Falcons Celebrate King

On January 15, 1987, Falcons celebrated the anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday with an assembly honoring his memory. Speeches were given and songs were sung to rekindle the spirit of equal rights for all people. The assembly was put on by the Black Student Union with Michelle Nelson as the Mistress of Ceremonies.

Mr. Madrid said that the war of bigotry goes on and

that he, like Dr. King, has a dream that someday we will live in a country where there will truly be "Liberty and justice for all."

The keynote speaker was Rev. Alexis Thomas who gave an inspiring speech calling for all present to rise above their environments. He dared each person to dream their own dream and be willing to pay the necessary price to make that dream come true. He said,

What costs nothing is worth nothing. Education has its price." Thomas compared people to teabags saying that a person's flavor can't come out until he or she goes through some hot water.

Using the metaphor of a spider in a king's castle, Thomas urged all present to have lofty goals

and dreams. He said the spider could never have made it inside the castle if his ancestors had not paved the way with their own endeavors to make their hopes and aspirations come true. "The sad thing is to live with no goals or dreams. The sky is the limit of what you can have," Thomas said.



Rev. Alexis Thomas, Pastor of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, dares each Falcon to "Dream their own dream"



Above: Michelle Nelson, BSU vice-president introduces the speakers and musical numbers for the assembly

Below: Dionne and Tina Howard passionately sing the duet "The Greatest Love of All"



Far left: Chelsey Guidry sings "Martin" in remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King. Right: Malaika Sallard sings "Black Butterfly," a song which symbolizes the freedom experienced by all persecuted people after the enactment of the Civil Rights laws.

Future Leaders Among Falcon Youth



Freshmen Orientation was the beginning of the many activities Student Government sponsored this year. An assembly was held to welcome the freshmen and to acquaint them with their new school. This also gave the students a chance to become familiar with the new cheer and pom lines.

Homecoming "Fright Nite" was the major event of the year. Spirit Week was the start of the Homecoming festivities. "The Howling" assembly was held to introduce Homecoming Royalty. "A Nightmare on Roosevelt Street" parade was held to pep up the fans for the big game. Lastly, "Friday the 31st" dance ended the celebrations with the new Homecoming King and Queen, Ricky Vasquez and Dionne Howard.

Student Government also sponsored the annual Blood Drive. Seniors participated in this successful event. The one pint of blood they donated gave aid to people of four types of blood.

The KZZP School Spirit Canned Food Drive was a successful charitable event. Carl Hayden took part in. Over 2,000 cans were contributed to the 75,000 total from schools all around the state.



Above front row: Matt Pitman, Frances Askren, Monica Elias, Karen Corrigan, Bridget Patton, Jerry Griffin, Chuck Elias, Patti Mendoza.
Second row: Sandra Abril, Norma Orrego, David Jenniques, Monique Garcia, Denise Mendoza, Deanna Horton, Ronda Hill, Irene Murrillo, Brett Zaenglein, Kathy Olsen, Theresa Mendoza, Isabel Aguilar.
Back row: Paul Jerez, Deifina Berzoza, Lelly Yslava, Chris Chamberlain, Anthony Rivera, Kris Incerto.

Above: Denise Mendoza, chairman of the school Spirit Canned Food Drive, is pleased with the outcome of 2,000 cans donated.

Left: Layli Cruz, Kathy Olsen, Frances Askren, Paul Nehr, bass, and Jerry Griffin collect cans for the food drive.

Student Government Executive Board

Top Left. Student Body Treasurer Anthony Rivera; Student Body President, Ronda Hitt; Student Body Recording Secretary, Sandra Abril
Bottom Left Student Body Vice-President, Kris Incerto. Student Body Corresponding Secretary, Letty Yslava
Student Body Representative, Denise Mendoza



Ronda Hitt Student Body President

As Student Body President, Ronda Hitt was responsible for overseeing all Student Government related projects. Delegating responsibilities and counting on them to be completed seemed to be her most difficult responsibility.

Ronda's personal achievement in Student Government this year was "talking in front of 2,000 people." As Student Body President Ronda developed and learned about organizing projects, and time management.

All in all, Ronda said "Very few of us had experience, including myself and the sponsor, and yet we had a successful year."



Norma Grieco awards Mr. McElroy a plaque in gratitude and recognition of his outstanding leadership as principal of Carl Hayden.

National Honor Society

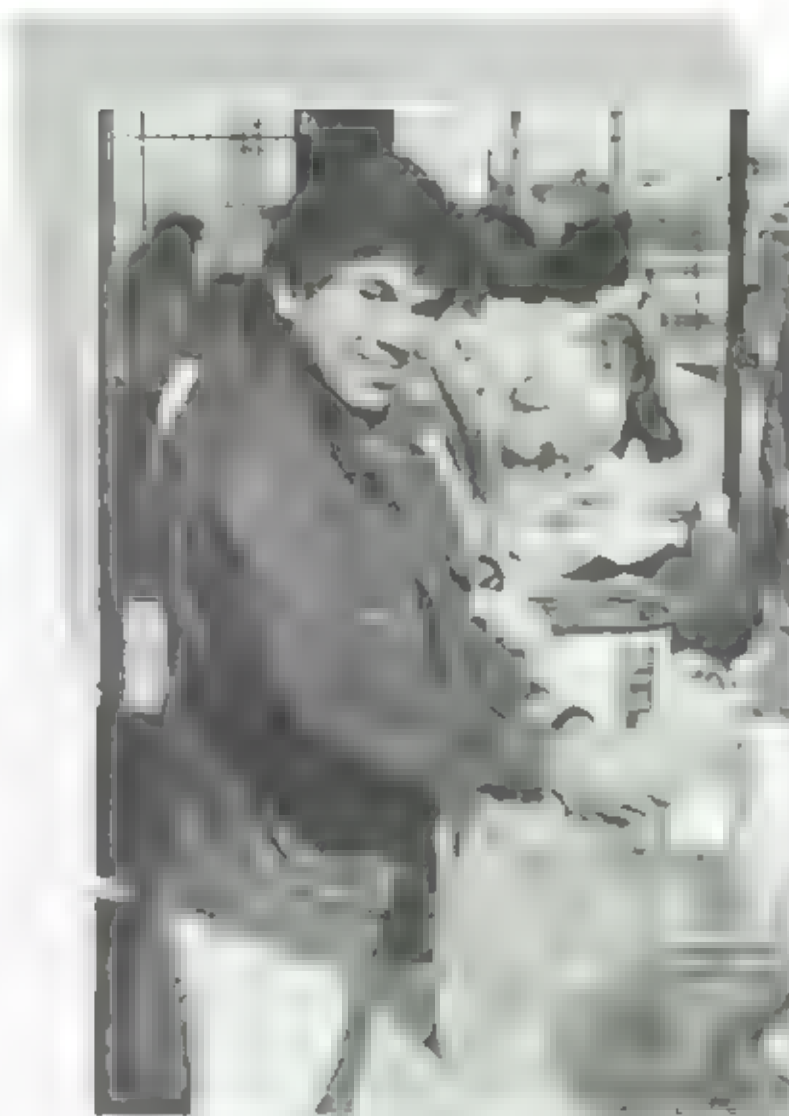


Front row: Diana Sanchez America Torres, Eddie Chavez Karen Corrigan, DeAnna Horton, Conchita Daley, Linda Riley, Michelle Nelson, Cathy Beltran, Eydie Aldana, Mindy Duncan. Second row: Sheila Kimble, Julie Peru, Dina Maldonado, Paul Jerez Ronda Hitt Chris Willey Mary Nesbitt Anna Rivas, Maria Ramos. Jinae Van Marter Rhonda McClain Quil Iermina Canter Delores Galvador, Steven Ruiz, Elizabeth Corvarubias. Back row: Mike Peddicord, Earl Scherrer Paul Martinez Phillip Gallin



After final exams on January 21 and 22, the National Honor Society sold such Mexican food delicacies as tostadas, bean burros, and punch to raise money for their awards banquet

Above Mrs. Roysden prepares a tortilla to make a bean burro. Delores Gavaldon and Hope Delgado pile vegetables on corn tortillas to create tostadas for hungry Falcons



Eddie Chavez' devilish grin makes one think that the punch will be especially good at the food sale

Mat Maids

Front row: Elva Ramos, Isabel Aguilar, Denise Gonzales, Melinda Valdez, Carmen Servin, Angie Tallabas. Back row: Lucy Silva, Yvonne Reyes, DeLynn Maqill, Mona Moreno, Brandy Pelch, Sheila Napier.

Coach Barbara Ortiz



Mona Moreno, DeLynn Maqill, Sheila Napier, Angie Tallabas, and Carmen Servin



DeLynn Maqill and Sheila Napier

Carmen Servin, Melinda Valdez, Brandy Pelch, Isabel Aguilar





Track

Front Row: Julie Johnson, Vicki Comejo, James Rathiff, Stacy Klein, Scott Griffin, Carolina Cervantez. Second Row: Tod Holt, Therese Yiannou, Deanna Horton, Layli Cruz, Renee Roberson, Raquel Castle. Third Row: Glenn Allen, Wally Carmichael, Susie Boyd, Ernest Estrada, Tom Clay, Tyler Brymer. Fourth Row: Frank James, Don Mays, Paul Kramer, Manuel Benitez, Steven Mulwee. Back Row: Gary Joe Rogers, Enrique Amarillas, James Henson, Brett Zaenglein, Coach Cruz.



Handball

Hector Mena, Jesse Patino, Anthony Salinas, Ricky Hopper, Antonio Vasquez, Paul Ramirez, Isais Mejia, Benny Juarez, Michael Ybanez, Ronald Hopkins, Coach Dr. Mazer.

Girls Basketball

Varsity

Front row: Michael Crowley, Angela Burnham, Jeanine Bowden, Peaches Alvarado. Back row: Coach Hatfield, Ronda Hitt, Bernadine De Clay, Anna Rivas, Arneice Rhymes, Rochelle Lightner, Terry Tejeda, Desiree Belliard, Coach Kandy Colter.



J. Varsity

Front row: Angie Tallabas, Christina Thomas, Tyanna Stuart, Hope Mays, Martha Reyes, Contina Evans, Fabiola Munoz. Back row: Norma Strong, Enriqueta Aldrete, Isela Ledezma, Griselda Carreon, Angie Mitchell, Tasha Barrs, Kim Maxwell, LaNique Watley, Alisha Brown, Coach Randy Colter and Coach Hatfield.



J. Varsity Baseball

Front Row: John Burris, David Torres, Kule Schoenberger, Marc Valenzuela, Richard Avlar, Jose Garcia Back Row: Coach Clark Ryan Kieborz, Andy Backsler Steve Leon, Justin Smith, Johnny DeLaRosa Coach Green



Below: Hondo Castaneda warms up before hitting a homerun



Freshmen Baseball

Front Row: Enrique Luna, Steve Pelletiere, Ronnie Levasseur James Weis Benny Venezuela Second Row: Rene Castaneda Manuel Barron, Isidro Barraza Clemente Perez, Guy Martin Larry Navarro, Christopher Garewal Coach Chavez Back Row: Glen Corley Al Vega Jerry Goffin, Jose Montes, James Flodin

At Left, Frank Camacho signals the pitcher for the next pitch

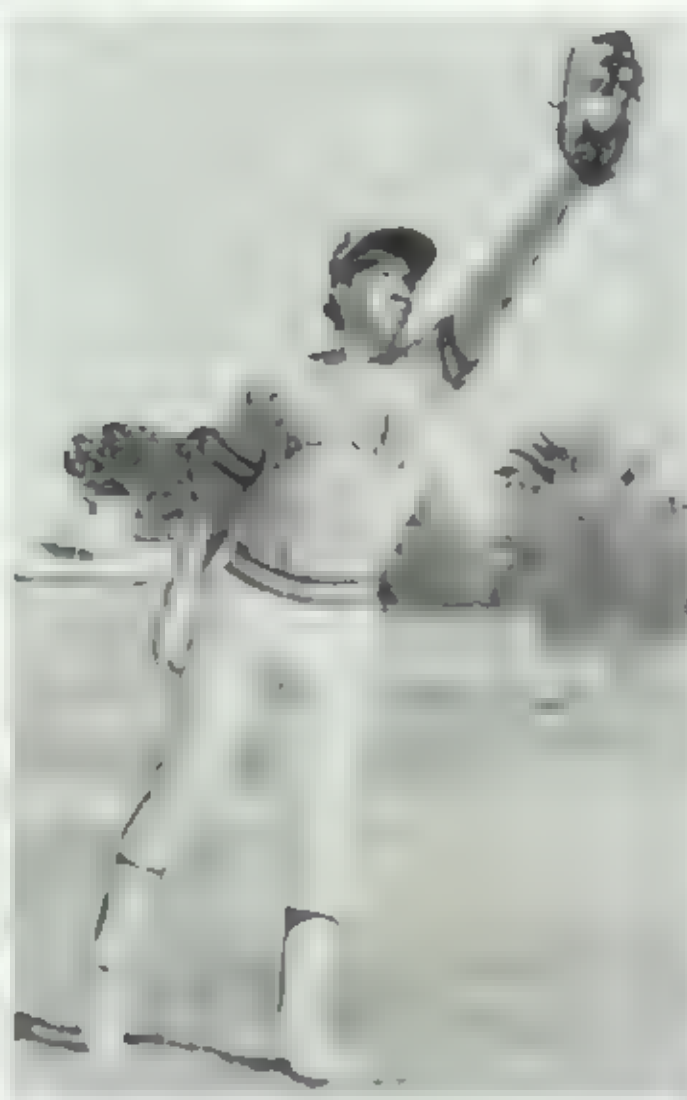


Varsity Baseball

Front Row: Chris Chamberlin, Hondo Castaneda, Anthony Rivera, Noe Vallejo, Joey Bojorquez
Middle Row: Nacho Garcia, Rick Quebara, Charlie Burnham, Wally Carmichael, Richard Weis, Coach Baniewicz
Back Row: Manuel Valenzuela, Eric Stewart, Frank Camacho, Ernie Quintero, Darrel Gora



Chris Chamberlin steps up to bat with high hopes of a homerun



Eric Stewart catches a popfly for the final out



Nacho Garcia catches one of his many grounders

Falcon Favorites

Top Movies

1. Top Gun
2. Karate Kid 99
3. Back to School

Top Actresses

1. Demi Moore
2. Justine Bateman
3. Molly Ringwald

Top Songs

1. All Cried Out
2. Walk this Way
3. Earth Angel

Top T.V. Shows

1. Cosby Show
2. Who's the Boss
3. Growing Pains



Top Malls

1. Metro Center
2. Westridge
3. Chris-town

Top Radio Station

1. K33P
2. KUPD
3. KKFR

Top Actors

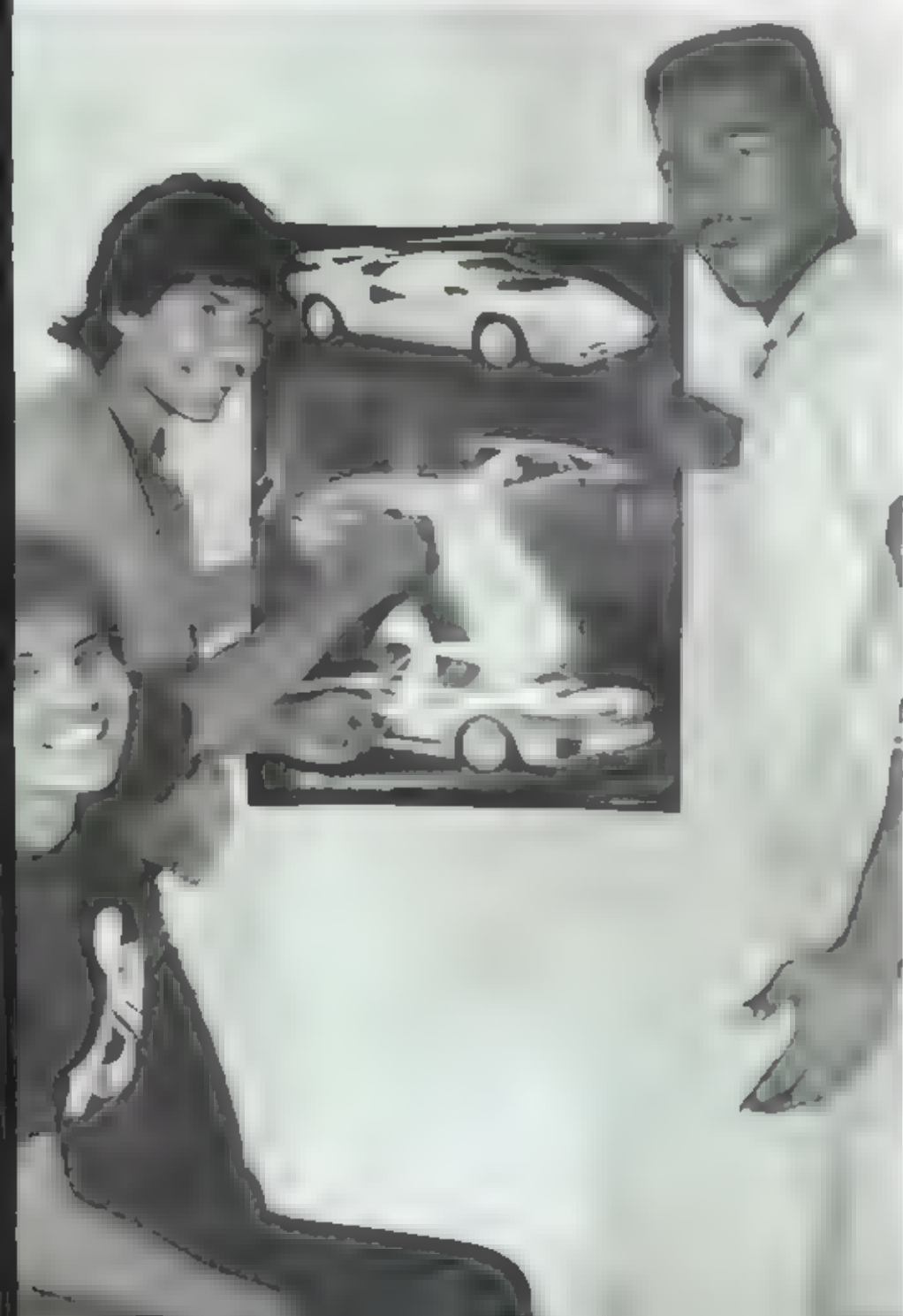
1. Rob Lowe
2. Michael J. Fox
3. Tom Cruise

Top Groups

1. Run-DMC
2. Lisa-Lisa
3. Jets

Top Cars

1. Porsche
2. Lamborghini
3. Ferrari



Mr. And Mrs. Statesman



Joseph Sanchez

Carmen Robles

On April 19, 1986, the Junior and Senior Prom took place. This special event was at the Hyatt Regency. The theme for the Prom was "Do You Know Where You're Going To?" The King and Queen were announced during the dance. They are graduate, Joseph Sanchez and Senior, Carmen Robles. "I was so excited and shaking when they announced my

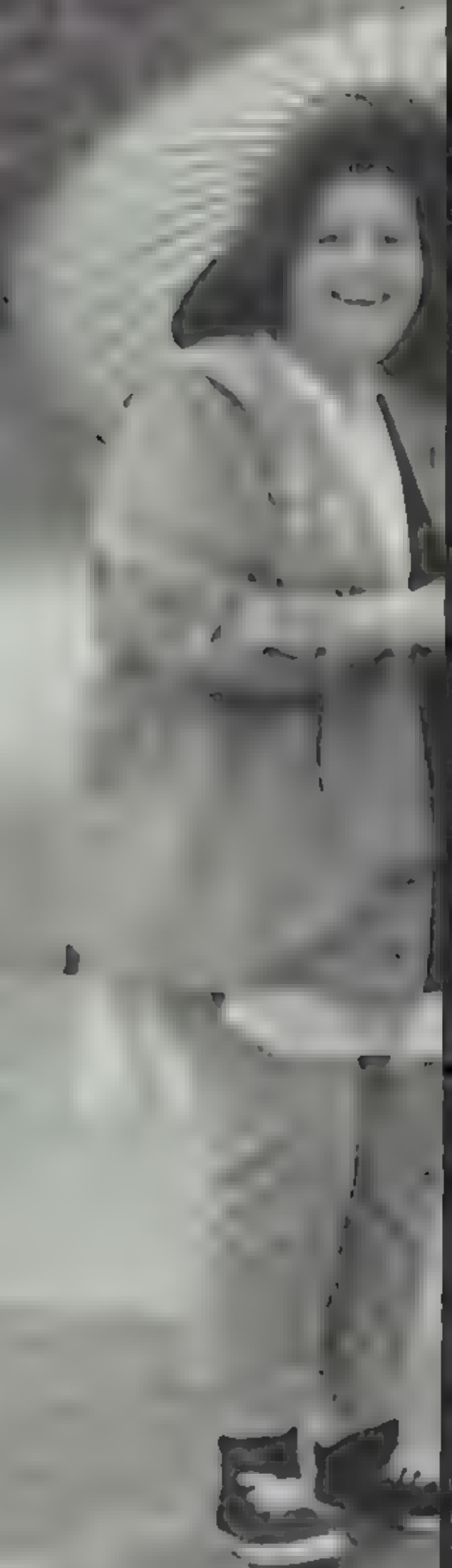
name," says Carmen Robles. "I was speechless!!" The Prince and Princess are graduate, Brett Spear and Senior, Josie Quintero. Other candidates for this special event were Seniors, Kris Incerto, Bridget Patton, and Belvina Loera. Also graduates, James Tristan, Marvin Jacques, and Leo Willson



Spring

“I like Spring best because
it's a comfortable season I
can go bike riding with just
shorts and a t shirt Besides
my birthday is in Spring”

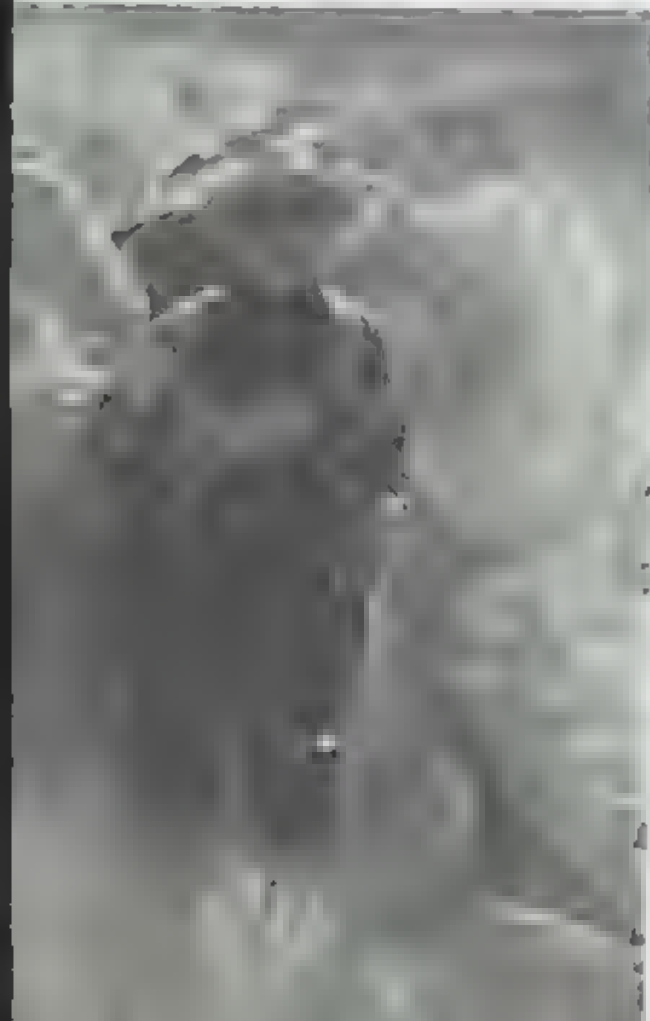
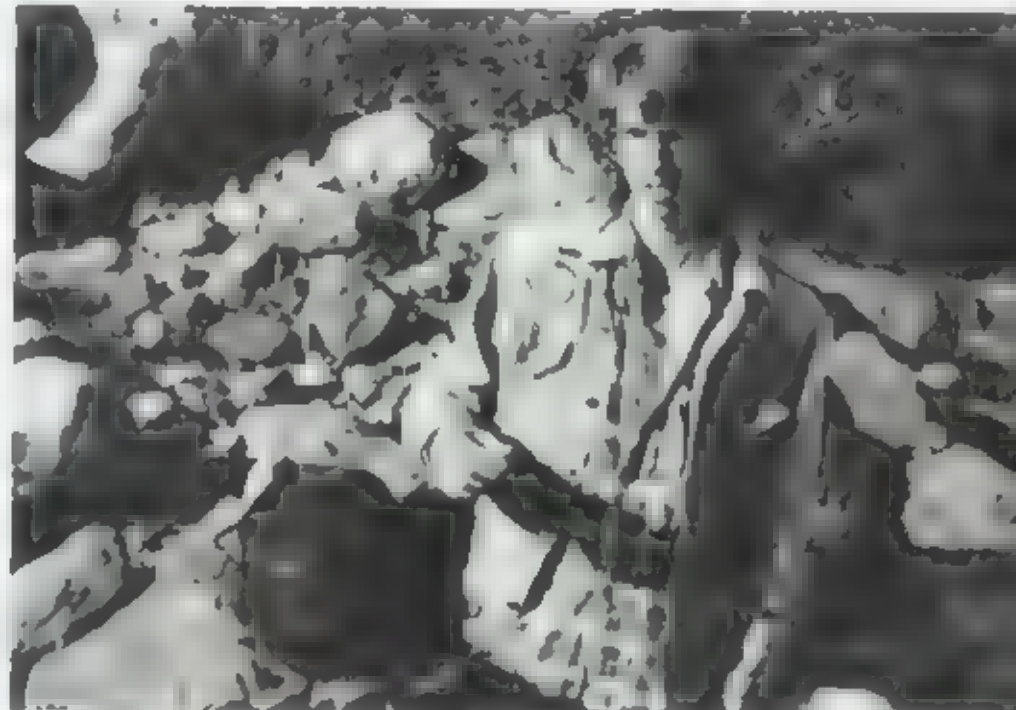
-Mario DeLaKosa





Wilderness Adventure Club Hikes The Superstitions.

Wilderness Adventure Club members met at the school at 7:00 am on January 17, 1987, to head to the Superstition Mountains for a 7 mile hike



Top Left: Claudia Astorga, Rosa Mena, and Cathy Bellomy rest on a rock while they eat lunch

Above: Jesse is having a talk with Thad about the scenery that is surrounding them

Left: The Veteran mountain climber Mr Shimer, leads his students up the Superstition Mountains

Right: Rosa Mena portrays the role of a Saguaro cactus

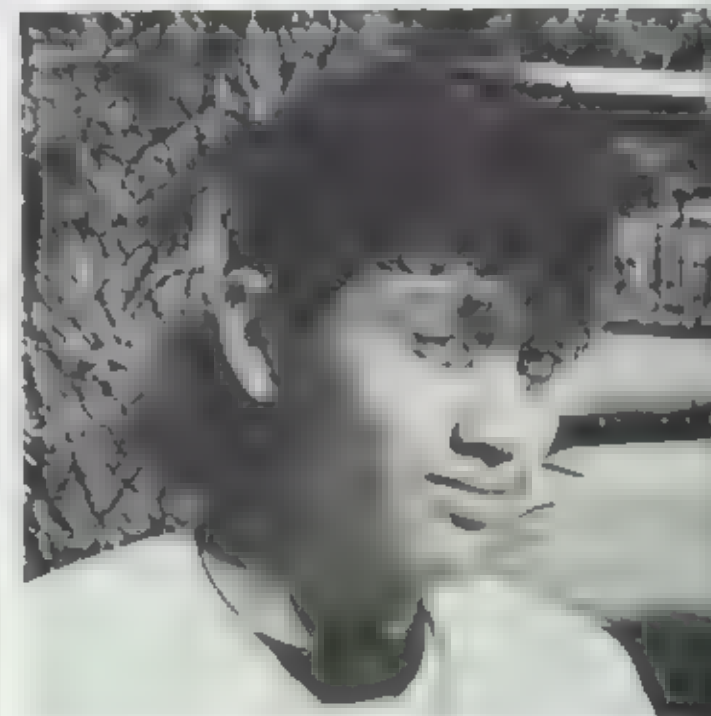
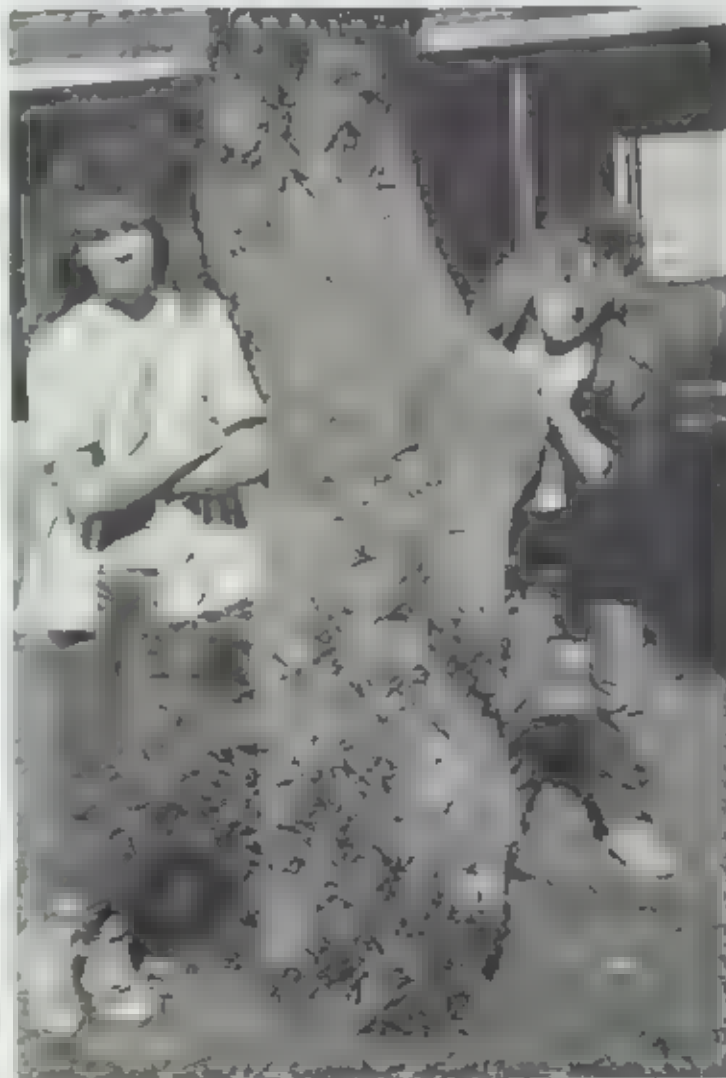
The Hair Craze Reaches Carl Hayden Campus A Head Of Time

This has been one hair raising year. Many students felt that times have changed, and it was time for a new hair style. Falcons developed new techniques for styling their hair. For example, they carved words and designs in their hair, used gallons of gels, sprays, dyes, and hair lighteners. They sun streaked their hair, teased it, and devised unusual perm techniques to create a unique look. The photos on this page show Falcons with exclusive styles. Kris Incerto, senior, feels "That each person with different styles enjoys expressing him or herself." Each individual personality is enhanced with a hair style that reflects his or her character.

Above left: Gabe Becker and Jerry Peralta both have very long hair except Jerry Peralta has sun-streaked hair

Above right: Russle Moore has an arrow shaved in his hair on the left hand side of his head

Middle right: Mike Cabrera, Junior, has gelled hair which he probably picks out and makes wavy. The side is just slicked back closely stuck to his head. The back is all together going down at an angle



Left: Elizabeth Garcia has full layered hair with certain streaks a different color. It has an opening on the front. She fixes it just going down

Above: Doug Stevens Senior, has his name carved on the top of his crew cut head

Right: Steve MacNab, sophomore has his hair layered slicking up on the top parted through the side. He's got hair coming forward to his face and the top is going in a sideways direction



Falcon Snowbirds Fly To Sunrise



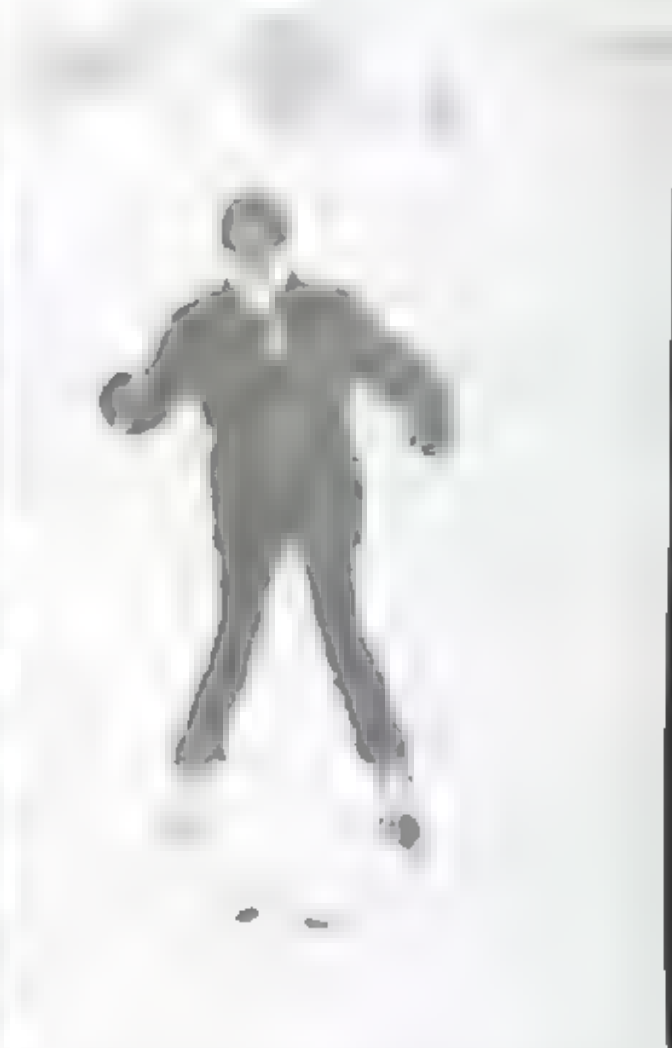
If you happened to be at Sunrise on December 6, 1986, you could have seen forty Falcons whizzing down the slopes. To tell you the truth, they looked more like snowmen instead of Falcons.

Arriving at the school while it was still dark, the Falcons wearily boarded the bus, found their seats, and went back to sleep. Then came the long trip to Sunrise, just outside of Greer, Arizona.

It was a madhouse when everybody was trying to get dressed in the bus before they arrived. "While I was getting dressed Brett Zaenglein sprayed some Scotch Guard and everyone was getting sick and choking," said Robert Servis.

Anxious Falcons rushed off the bus, grabbed their skis, and headed for the slopes. Throughout the day you could see many Falcons charging into the lodge to defrost by the stove. "The funniest part of the whole trip was when Leticia Chee came flying down the Bunny Hill and couldn't stop," said Paul Jerez. "The strangest part of the whole trip was when Paul's, Brett's and my hoods froze from the freezing temperatures," said Chris Chamberlin.

When the time came for the lifts to close, all that was seen were forty Falcons dragging themselves on to the bus, finding their warm nests, and dozing off to sleep. They awakened only to see Santa Claus riding through Pinetop on a fire truck and when they



Above: Lisa Estrada and Balvina Loera are prepared to conquer the slopes at Sunrise.
Below: Paul Jerez and Crystal Durham sell hot chocolate and donuts before school to raise money for skiing trips.

Above: Judy Figueroa, Lisa Estrada, Leticia Chee, Brett Zaenglein, Paul Jerez, and Balvina Loera, frost-bitten and weary, settle down for the long trip home. Right: As you may already know by the way he snowplows, Robert Servis hit the slopes for his first time at Sunrise on December 6, 1986.

stopped to eat at McDonalds. The last sight seen were forty Falcons stumbling off the bus, grabbing their equipment, and wandering off to their cars. They were never seen again until Monday morning.

French Club Attends The Nutcracker

Carl Hayden French students worked very hard raising money to buy tickets for a performance of *The Nutcracker* ballet. Within a month they had raised over \$1,000, enough for the tickets and the bus transportation.

Mrs. Clay, Carl Hayden's French teacher, said about her students. They are good sports — especially the boys who at first were reluctant. But they quickly came to admire the skills of the dancers when they learned that prominent sports figures like Willy Gault, Lynn Swan, and members of the Phoenix Suns have taken ballet lessons. I was proud of my students for actually trying a



Above: The French Club gets dressed up for a spectacular event. Left Front Row: Lisa Medina, Graciela Castillo, Eva Encinas. Back Row: Rachel Benavidez, Eva Sandoval, Tracie Relch, Cathy Olson, Maria Carpena, Leticia Chee, Linda Riley, Tammy Moore, Dina Rios display souvenirs from the ballet. Right: Eva Encinas, Maria Garcia, and Susan Privatt are dressed for the ballet.



few steps during demonstrations, actively participating in background preparations, and having an open mind to the classical music."

One of the reasons Carl Hayden's students loved the ballet was because of Mrs. Clay's preliminary preparations. Heather Trussell said, "My third hour French class prepared for *The Nutcracker* by selling lots and lots of candy, listening to the music of the ballet, studying and doing some of the ballet steps, and reading ballet terms as well as the story of *The Nutcracker*."

Some of the many exuberant reactions were: "*The Nutcracker* was beautiful. It was the first ballet I ever went to see. C'est magnifique!" Carol Bustamante.

I think it was good that we got

to see demonstrations and learn ballet terms beforehand, because it made it easier to understand." Anie Robles

The dancing was great, but I was just wondering how they got into those positions. I may even take French again." Jimmy Munigua.

I thought the best parts of the ballet were the Russian dancers and "The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies?" Rhonda McClain.

It was something different, a different feeling of Christmas. I wish I was able to do something that neat. The lights, the lovely costumes, and the music made my mind full of good thoughts. Eva Encinas.

The costumes, sets, and dancing were beautiful. But the highlight of the day was definitely

the 'undescribable fun' on the bus!" Leticia Chee

It was a quality cultural experience that the students in our school are rarely exposed to. This outing gave them the opportunity to dress up and go to Gammage Center. It was an essential life activity. In addition, the ballet was outstanding." Mr. McElroy.



Left
Richard
Buelna
straps Allen
Wade in a
strait jacket
Right, Larry
Ortiz makes
sure he is
secure



VICA Students Learn How To Use MAGIC To Succeed

Allan Wade, a speaker from Mountain States Technical Institute spoke to Carl Hayden VICA students on the theme of success.

Wade used the acronym MAGIC to help students remember the necessary attributes of success:

Motivation
Attitude
Goals
Imagination
Committment.

Using the straitjacket as an object lesson, Wade demonstrated how imprisoned a person is who has not mastered the necessary qualities for success.

The students learned how to use MAGIC to release their minds to overcome matter, or obstacles to success.

VICA adviser, Mike Macinovich, said the the strait-jacket and acronym really helped to emphasize the points of Wade's speech.



ent Meuser watches Wade's demonstration on how to use MAGIC to achieve suc
ss

JAG Students Get a Taste of the Working World

Jobs for Arizona Graduates is a class on campus that prepares students to enter the working world.

This year JAG has held bake sales and candy sales in order to raise money for the Jobs for Arizona Graduates Job Readiness Conference. The conference was held on April 24, at the YWCA Leadership Development Facility.

Maria Romero and Tami Eastman explained what

JAG is all about.

Maria says, "In JAG I've learned how to fill out applications, budget my money, survive interviews, and how to communicate properly in speech and writing."

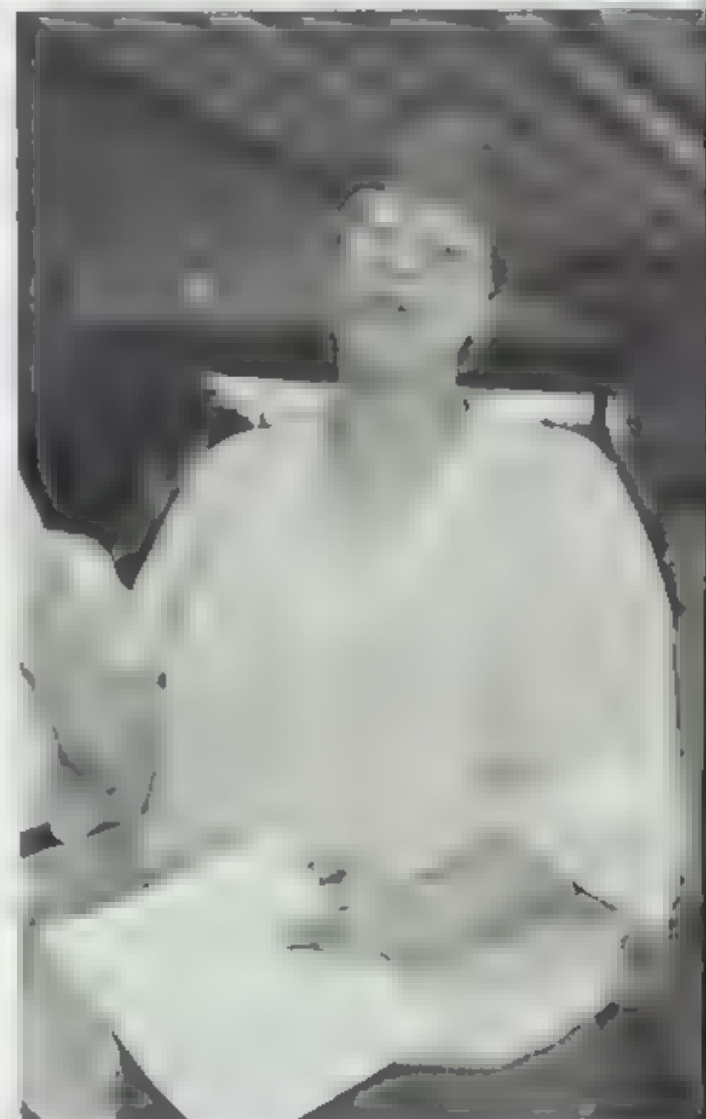
Tami says, "I have been on field trips to a police academy and a hospital. I've learned how to fill out resumes and applications. I am getting assistance on choosing a career."

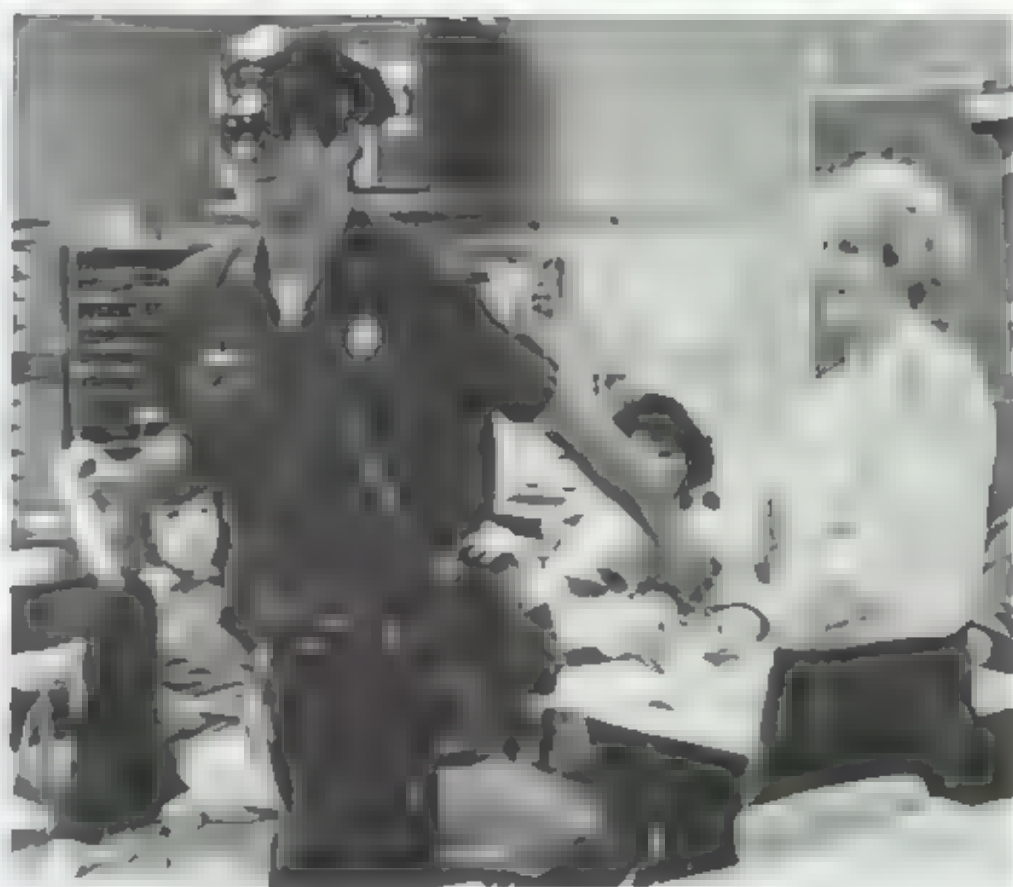


Top right: Maria Romero and Irene Rojas sort cookies and collect money during the bake sale after school for the JAG Conference

Left: Tami Eastman hands a donut to one of her hungry patrons

Right: "No! Don't take my picture I'm only here to supervise" says Ms. Miller as the photographer takes her picture





More And Brighter Pages

The 1986-87 *Cornerstone* is bigger and better than ever. This year the staff has not only consistently published longer papers but has also put out its first color publication. The usual four page newspaper has been expanded to include eight and twelve pages. This year's spectacular Christmas edition included color graphics and a green christmas tree.

Larger newspapers and color graphics cost money. Most high school newspapers are run on a very tight budget. The *Cornerstone* gets one third of its budget, about \$800, from the school district. The remaining \$2,000 comes from aggressive advertising editors like Norma Griego.

Mrs. Braden said about Norma, "Norma sells ads. In nine years as newspaper adviser, I have only had two people who were any good at selling ads. Norma is one of them." Because of Norma's efforts, the *Cornerstone* has the money to be more creative and spectacular. Mrs. Braden said, "We'll just spend it until it's gone."

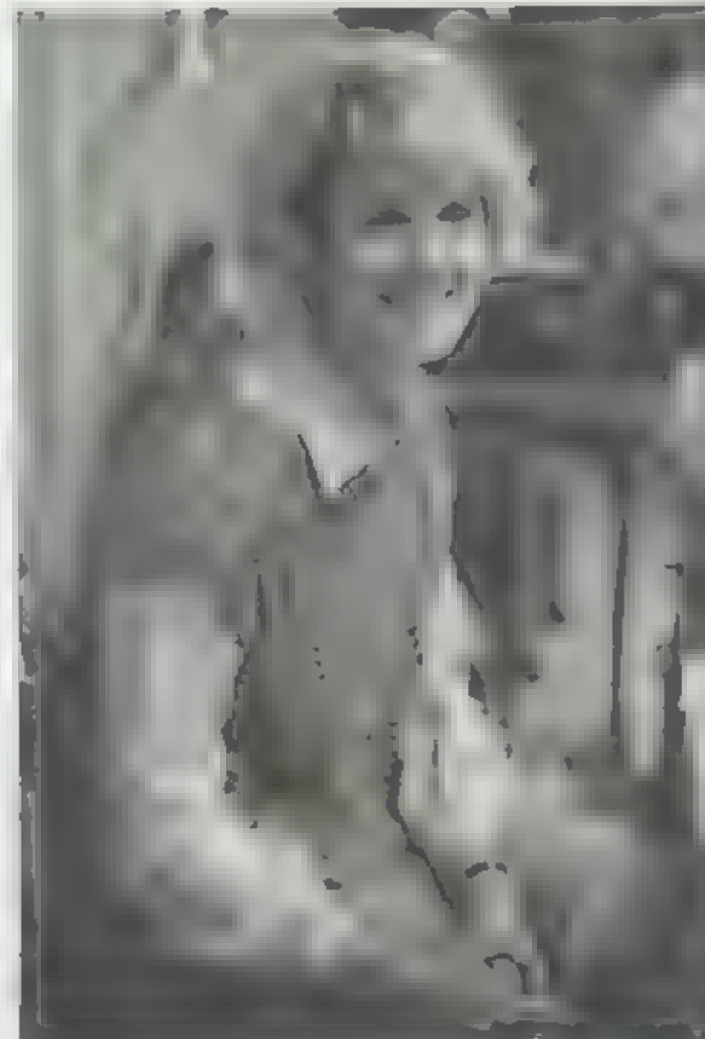
Another way the *Cornerstone* staff spent money was by attending journalism conferences. There, they exchanged ideas with other newspaper staffs around the state and nation. This year the staff traveled to Central Arizona College and Northern Arizona University to the Fall and Spring Conferences.

Cornerstone Staff:

Front Row: Takami Frank, Kris Incerto, Sylvia Escudero, Norma Griego, Linda Riley, Mario DeLa Rosa, Maria Escoto, Rita Baldonado. Back Row: Tye Mullins, Jenni Bradley, Michelle Whelpley, Leticia Chee, Mrs. Braden, Lori Oquist, Terrance Thompson, Cathy Belomy, Albert Rodriguez, Denise Mendoza, Scott Lobato, Kathy Greene, Dru Granillo.



Linda Riley, a proud editor of the Cornerstone says, "I have been able to put out four good issues that have been impressive even though there is a new inexperienced staff."



Opposite page: Top left: Norma Griego reaches for some newspapers for distribution. Top Right: Lori Oquist types up another magnificent story for the next deadline. Bottom left: Mrs. Braden was arrested by a Hunk on her birthday for embezzlement of the newspaper funds.

Mrs. Braden watches while her competent staff puts another inspiring issue

Golf



Coach Baniewicz, Reggie Campos, Chris Chamberlin, Noe Vallejo, Marlo Sanchez, James Flodin, Marc Valenzuela, Andy Baxter



Falcon Golfer Gets Better Every Year

Reggie Campos is Carl Hayden's most prized golfer. He has played Varsity since his freshman year. Now that Reggie is a Junior he says,

"I am more experienced and I like golf more every year." And it shows: his freshman year he averaged 45 strokes per nine holes. His sophomore year he averaged 42 strokes per nine holes and won third place in the Divisionals. This year he is averaging 39 strokes per nine holes.

Besides excelling in golf, he is an honor student and has future plans to attend college. About Reggie, Coach Baniewicz says, "He is polite and a very stern competitor within himself."

Reggie Campos is ready for a quick nine hole round of golf at Picanto Park

The Heartbeat Goes On

Last December, experts from Humana Hospital in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation came to Carl Hayden to give an all day demonstration on how to save lives in an emergency situation.

Students enrolled in the

Magnet Program who took "Anatomy and Physiology" were able to be certified at the first level of competency in CPR.

About this CPR experience Dolores Gavaldon said, "If at any time I were in a situation in which er-

Left: Wallace Carmichael practices mouth to mouth resuscitation in preparation for a life or death moment.
Right: Angel Sandoval uses a dummy to practice his newly learned CPR techniques.



Left: Patricia Marín and Elizabeth García anxiously listen to their instructor so they will know what to do in a critical moment.

Right: Jessica Aguilar practices on a baby dummy because infants are often the victims of tragic accidents.



C.P.R.

ther CPR or the Heimlich maneuver were necessary I know that I could try to help the person in need until professional help arrived.

CPR is, in my opinion one of the best things you can possibly learn. I came

to that conclusion when my class participated in a CPR program. Several questions came to my mind as I thought about past incidents. I always thought that there would always be someone else around to take care of

emergencies. Now, being prepared to meet any occasion makes me feel comfortable. I might be the only one who can help." Said Hope Delgado.



Soccer

Front Row: Ken Ferriman, Howard Gestrin, George Rodriguez, Jerry Mungia, James Allen, Joe Rodriguez, Raymond White, Felix Rodriguez, Cesillo Zuniga, Victor Zamora, Juan Zelino, Rone Orona, Back Row: Coach Cruz, Joe Romo, Greg Archunde, Shawn Simmon, Bill Gibbons, James Henson, Jason Hoffman, Mike Jamison, David Lopez, Kyle Schoenberger, Qilin Windsor, Scott Kelly, Coach White

Cruz 'Saves' Soccer Team

*By Kris Incerto
Managing Editor Of
Cornerstone Newspaper*

To play an organized game of soccer you need a soccer ball, eleven players on each team, a few referees, and a coach

Soccer season began on Nov. 3 but not at Carl Hayden. Everyday a few dedicated players asked if a coach had filled the position. The answer was always no and still no soccer coach.

"I wanted to get into shape and get ready for the season if we had one. I really wanted to play," said sophomore Raymond White.

Administration was on the verge of canceling the soccer season due to lack of a coach. Nov. 17, a coach was found.

"No person interested in athletics should be denied that because the lack of a coach," said Mr. Rey Cruz, teacher and coach of track and cross country.

Although he had minimal experience in the game of soccer, Coach

Cruz gave hope to the soccer players. Cruz admitted not playing an organized, competitive game of soccer. "I have knowledge of the game, and my experience in coaching will help me learn the sport," said Cruz.

Many interested and talented players came to Carl Hayden because they wanted to play soccer. Under the magnet program soccer is offered at Carl Hayden.

Last year's team had an unblemished record. They did not win any games. "I am certain the team will be much improved and will win some games."

"Last year's team was disorganized, it hurt the team not having a coach on campus," said Cruz.

"Last year's coach knew the game. Coach Cruz knows how to coach so we should win some games: work well together and be a good team over all," said sophomore Glenn Allen.

Softball

Varsity

Front Row: Olivia Balderrama, Margie Candelaria, Emily Orjiva, Tammy Burnham Second Row: Norma Madril, Amy Peryman, Norma Canez, Angie Burnham Elizabeth Covarrubias Back Row: Coach Funari, Patricia Rivas, Patsy Banks, Letitia Sanchez, Asst. Coach Denise



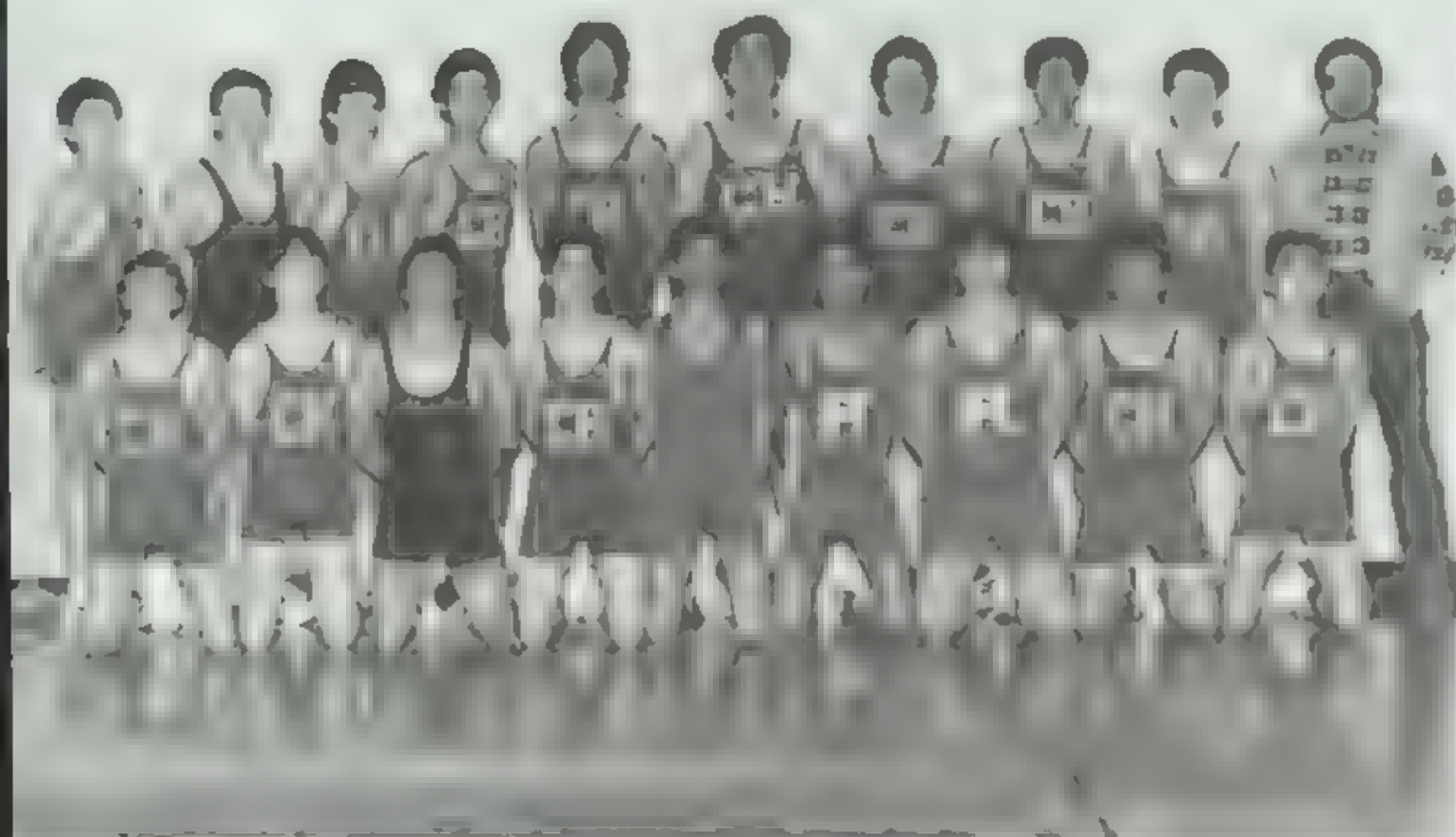
J. Varsity

Front Row: Rosa Mena, Christine Thomas, Martha Reyes. Second Row: Dawn Elliot, Tasha Barrs, Kim Maxwell, Monica Avina. Back Row: Coach Bolen, Becky Lopez, Jennifer Cruz, Bernadette Garcia



J. Varsity Wrestlers

Front Row Robert Dauk, Tim Fogelson, Ulyses Guillen, Marcos Naranjo, Tony Aguilar, Danny Salcedo, Bruce Rechichar, Jessie Esquivel, Mario Sanchez Back Row: Olen Corley, Todd Holt, Carlos Aramburo, Joe Parilla, Doug Villa, Joe Gallan, Rudy Dominguez, Robert Encinas, Charley Maranjo, Coach Chacon



Chris Chamberlin and Julian Ortiz realize that getting to the top isn't easy

Falcon Champions Julian Ortiz and Chris Chamberlin execute wrestling moves properly



Varsity Wrestlers

Front Row: Mario Padilla, Shawn Vasquez, Angel Vasquez, Frank James, Anthony Rivera, Arthur Gutierrez. Back Row: Julian Ortiz, Jerome Williams, Raymond Herrera, Armando Ybarra, Chris Chamberlin, Benny Valenzuela, John Chavez, Ivan Vasquez, Doug Stevens, Coach Baker.

Julian Ortiz pins an opponent at a match.



Freshmen

Front Row: Korey Reed, Chris Herrera, Jesse Acosta, Manuel Barron, Frank Verdugo, Guy Thompson, Mario Rodriguez, Robert Mendoza, Julio Mireles Back Row: Coach Hatfield, Todd Gipson, Larry Roberson, Israel Sanchez, Donald Hill, David Fontes, Gabriel Mesa, David Yanez, Eddie Chong, Michael Crowley, Mr. Cocker



At a practice session Tracy Collins shoots for another one of his spectacular lay-ups.



Dinky Rhymes prepares to leap for a rebound at the game against North



Larry Works looks down court hoping to find an open team-mate during a workout.

Basketball

Varsity

Front Row: Tim Thompson, Frank Tuccio, Larry Works, Byron Rhymes, Donnell Thompson
Coach Mitchell Back Row: Coach Rhymes, Tracy Collins, Marlin Rhymes, Steve Wescott, Dinkey Rhymes, Danny Wilcox, Benny Maxwell Coach Tuccio

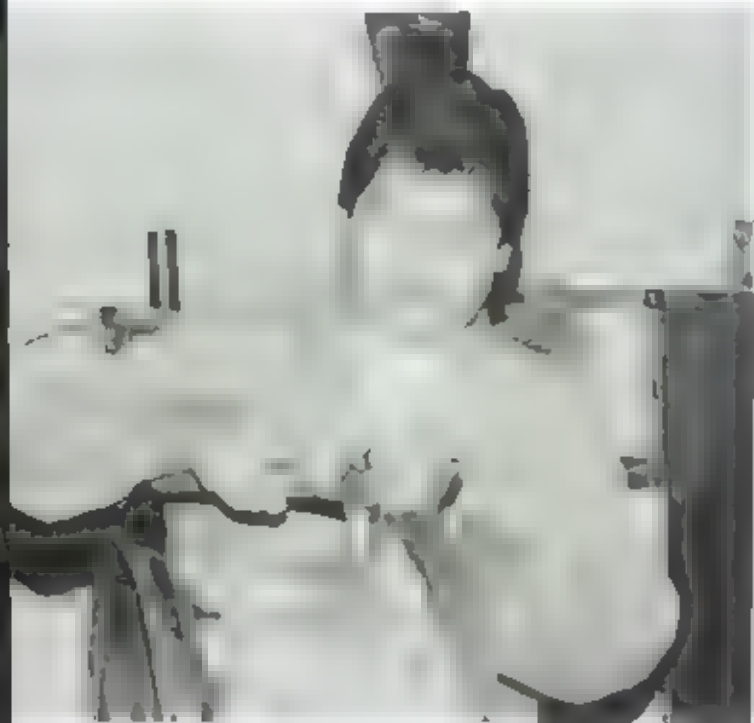


J. Varsity

Front Row: Tarrell Babers, Kelley Hicks, Curtis Ricks, Ernie Padilla, Johnny Salcido
Second Row: Shawn Tucker, Benny Johnson, Delbert Patton, Armondo Cardona, Justin Smith
Back Row: Andre Clark, Brandon Young, Austin Shepard, Vaughn Starks



Outstanding



Industrial Arts
Oscar Gallan



Dance
Iman Saunders

Yearbook
Julie Peru



Foreign Language
Leah DeCamp



Esp
Annie Higgins



Girls P.E.
Tasha Barrs
Emily Grizalva

Simply



Performing Arts

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Dina Maldonado

Drawing
Stephen DeClay

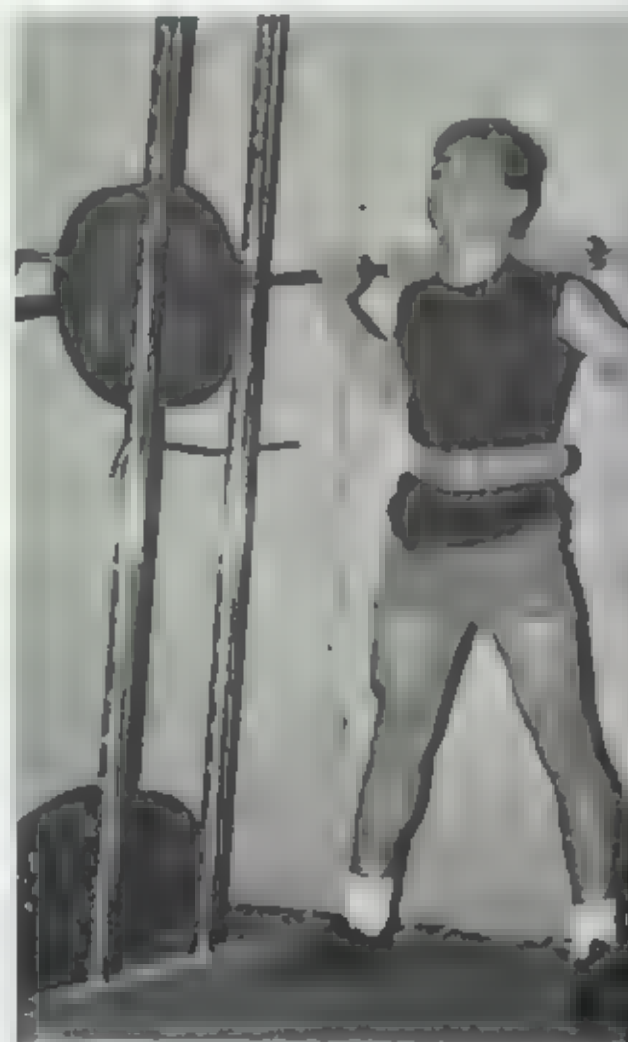
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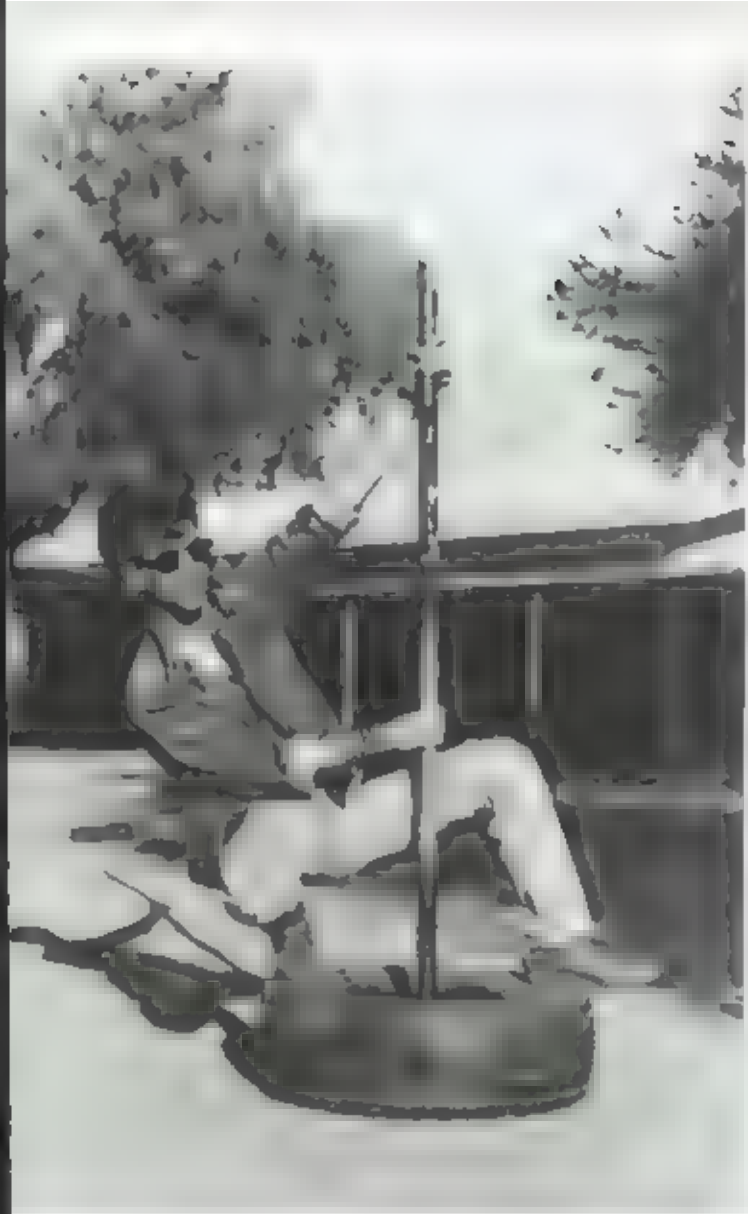
Newspaper
Kris Incerto
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Boys P. E.
Marlo Sanchez



Math
Ronda Hill
Rhonda McClain



On February 14, the Freshmen Class put on the Freshmen Sweetheart Dance. Thursday an assembly was held after school. Vice-President, Isabel Aguilar, was the M.C. The Pommies performed as did the Cheerline who did a skit called Spirit Potion #5. The Band and Flagline performed, too. Mando Saganga performed as Tina Turner. The crowd went into a total frenzy when the Airband Bon Jovi came on stage. They performed twice. The first song was

Runaway" and the second song was "Living on a Prayer." "It's an honor especially in high school," responded Manuel Garcia, "to run for Freshmen King." When asked what would it mean to him if he won, Kory Reed responded, "It means I'm fresh." A dance was held after the game where Eddie Chong and Sylvia Rosales were crowned King and Queen. Henry Cruz and Conlita Chester won Prince and Princess



Candidates



Nina Sampler Kory Reed



Denise Bailey Manuel Garcia



Mary Soto Clyde Orta

Freshmen Sweetheart

King Queen
Eddie Chong Sylvia Rosales



Prince
Henry
Cruz

Princess
Cotina
Chester





Seniors: Carmen Robles, Glen Allen, Corina Campos, Efrén Enriquez, Norma Griego, Paul Jerez, Rhonda Hitt, Chris Chamberlin, Denise Mendoza, Mario De La Rosa



Juniors: Frances Askren, Anthony Rivera, Tracy Powers, Delbert Patton, Ruthie Blackman, Danny Wilcox

One Enchanted Evening

On December 19, a new Christmas Formal King and Queen were crowned. Seniors Efrén Enriquez and Carmen Robles are now holding this prestigious honor. Chris Chamberlin and Rhonda Hitt, both Seniors, were crowned Prince and Princess. Juniors, Anthony Rivera and Frances Askren hold the titles of Duke and Duchess. Other Senior candidates were: Corina Campos, Norma Griego, Paul Jerez, Denise Mendoza, and Mario de la Rosa. Juniors Tracy Powers, Delbert Patton, Ruthie Blackman, and Danny Wilcox. The dance was held in the cafeteria. "It was a charming night," said Frances Askren. A large crowd of students attended the dance which was put on by the Senior Class. Even though it was planned at the last minute the Seniors managed to pull it off. During the dance the candidates were introduced once again and the winners were announced. "Just because I won, it doesn't mean I'm better than the other girls I competed against," says Frances Askren. "We are all equal to one another."

Christmas Formal



*Queen
Carmen
Robles*

*King
Efren
Enriquez*





Winter

“The best thing about Winter
is Christmas. I wonder why?
why? - Sandra Abril



Falcon Student Learns Culinary Arts At Metrotech



Pedro Marquez III is enrolled in Culinary Arts at Metrotech. Culinary Arts is a cooking and baking class in one. This is his first year at Metrotech, but he hopes to enroll next year.

In the Culinary Arts class, they are taught to bake cakes, donuts, and normal food like chef salad and lasagna.

I knew how to cook before I started, but the class has taught me many things. The best thing I ever made in class was a two layer wedding cake that stood about three feet tall. The only thing they helped me

with was the roses," said Pedro.

Pedro said, "Metrotech has helped me learn many special recipes. We have a restaurant there, and the food is pretty good."

Pedro talked about some of the job guarantees. Metrotech places their graduate students in jobs. For Culinary Arts they might place Pedro in a bakery or maybe a restaurant.

Below: Patricia Garza, a close friend of Pedro Marquez, displays a cake he baked for her on Valentine Day.



Above: Wendy Watson practices using a cash register in a Metrotech nick nack shop.

Below: Metrotech restaurant just before lunch rush.



Above: Metrotech students learn to use state-of-the-art photographic equipment



Above: Cosmetology students work with the latest in skin, hair and nail care

Metrotech Students Study Professional Skills

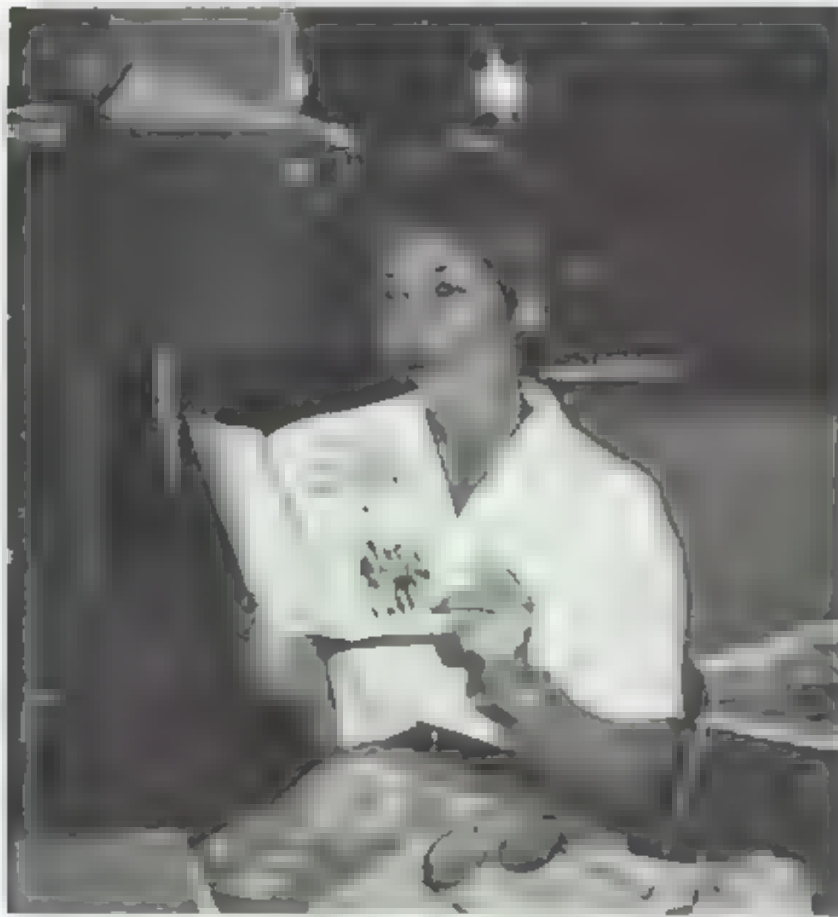


Above: Culinary art students at Metrotech prepare gourmet food for their class service

Mr. McElroy awards Martha Butler \$25 for excellent attendance

It Pay\$ To Stay In School

Mrs. Curtis finds the Carl Hayden comic book an amusing break from her demanding job as the principal's secretary



Mrs. Judy Richards the dropout intervention specialist, helps with the home phone calls, coordinates the teachers dropout prevention program, and counsels potential dropouts.



Ms. Powell calls a mother to report that her son was not in class that day

J.R.O.T.C.



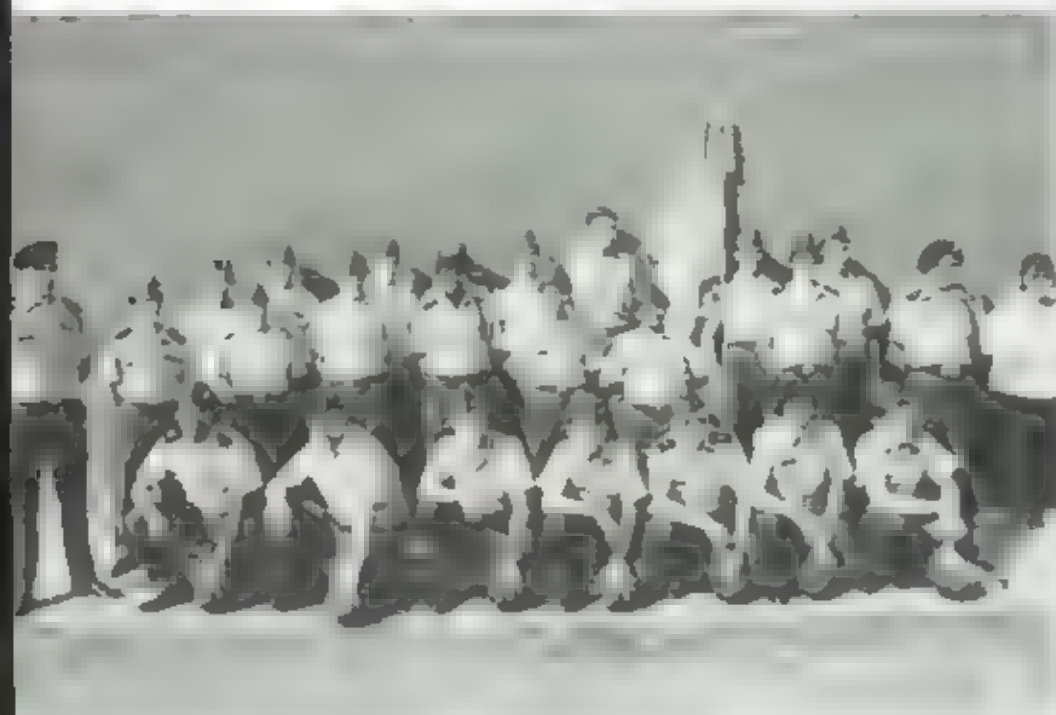
Rifle Team:

Back Row: Wilson, Rodriguez. Front Row: Verley, Montgomery, Hop-
er, Lander.



Color Guard:

Back Row: Hamana, Knox, Walter, Perez, Wilson, Mafucc, Riddle. Front Row: Helwig,
Romero, Norris, Beltran, Belliard, Rodriguez, Blodgett, Rosas, Walsh.



Rangers:

Back Row: Snyder, Walsh, Griffith, Winkapaw, Mortenson, Wilson, Martinez. Middle Row:
Hopper, Hewig, Blodgett, Montgomery, Beltran, Kinney. Front Row: Perez, Knox,
Norris, Walsh, Riddle, Smith, Vanderhyde.



Drill Team:

Back Row: Perez, Belliard, Knox, Walker, Martinez, Rosas, Jones, Rodri-
quez, Molden, Senceros. Front Row: Beltran, Helwig, Walsh, Romero,
Riddle, Montgomery, Beltran, Kinney.



J.R.O.T.C. Staff

Back Row: Belliard, Wilson, Beltran. Front Row: Reed, Mufucci, Rodri-
quez, Blodgett, Norris.

Anytown

Carl Hayden students attend Anytown, U.S.A.

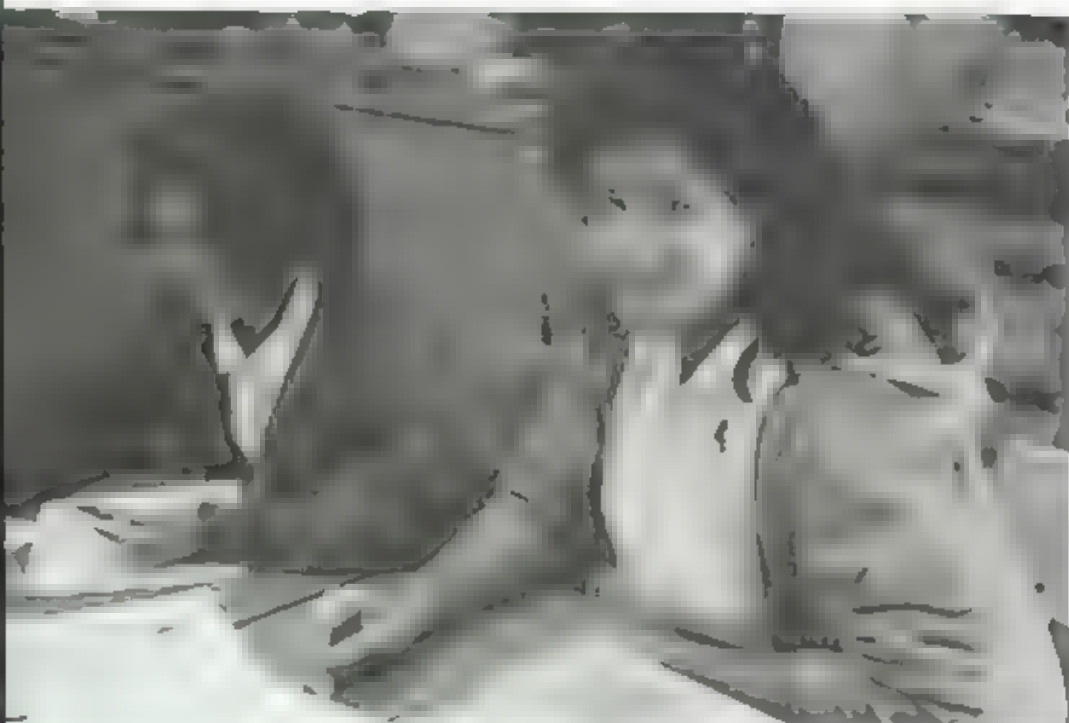


Tam Vo, Letty
Yslava Kris
Incerto Brett
Zaenglein, Danny
Wilcox, Anthony
Rivera Mindy
Duncan Paul Jerez

*Anytown:
Whether you're
black, white, red or
brown, it makes no difference
...*

*'Anytown. A more open perspective towards
people ... Anytown taught me to like myself,
so I could like other people Kris Incerto '*

*'Students of all races came together to learn
from each other. We all felt our experience at
Anytown made us aware of the extreme racial
problems that exist today. Letty Yslava '*



Top Left Carol Bustamante alphabetizes while Theresa Mendoza masterminds the design of the Junior section

Middle Left Mrs. Bow the photography advisor for the *Statesman* works at the light table when choosing exciting negatives to be printed in the yearbook.



Middle Right Pedro Marquez watches Jason Ellis struggle while taking his sweatshirt off



Bottom Left Diana Sanchez visualizes upon the Senior portraits

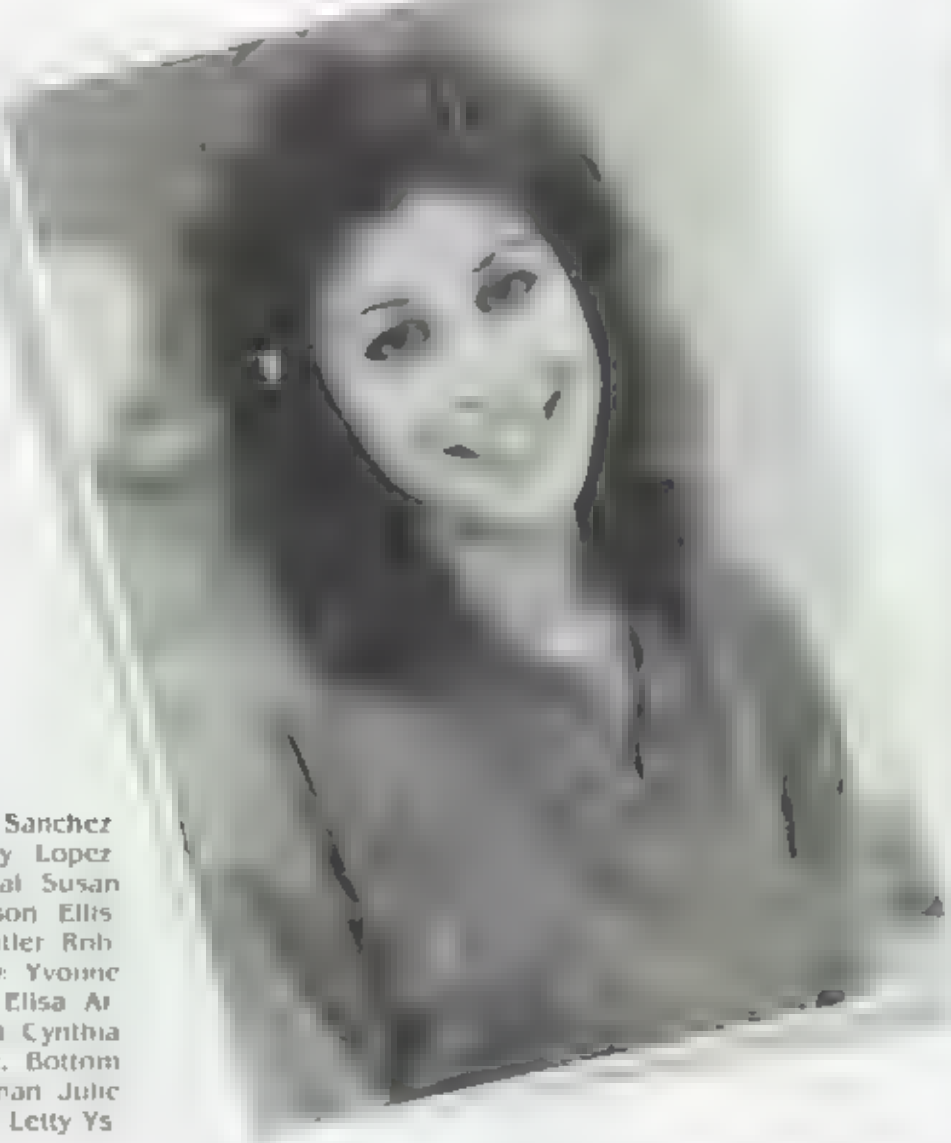
Elinor White was in charge of layout design and copy in this year's *Statesman*. About having Mrs. Bow's expert help in advising the *Statesman* she said, "This job is challenging and fun when you have someone as qualified as Mrs. Bow as Co-advisor. Last year was overwhelming. This year we just cruised on through to the final deadline."

And amid the confusion of dripping film, the dark room, the light table, rulers, cropers, china markers, typewriters, and blaring radios were many hard-working staff members who gossiped and laughed as they produced the glossy pages of this 1987 *Statesman*.

Statesman Staff Follows Two Fearless Leaders

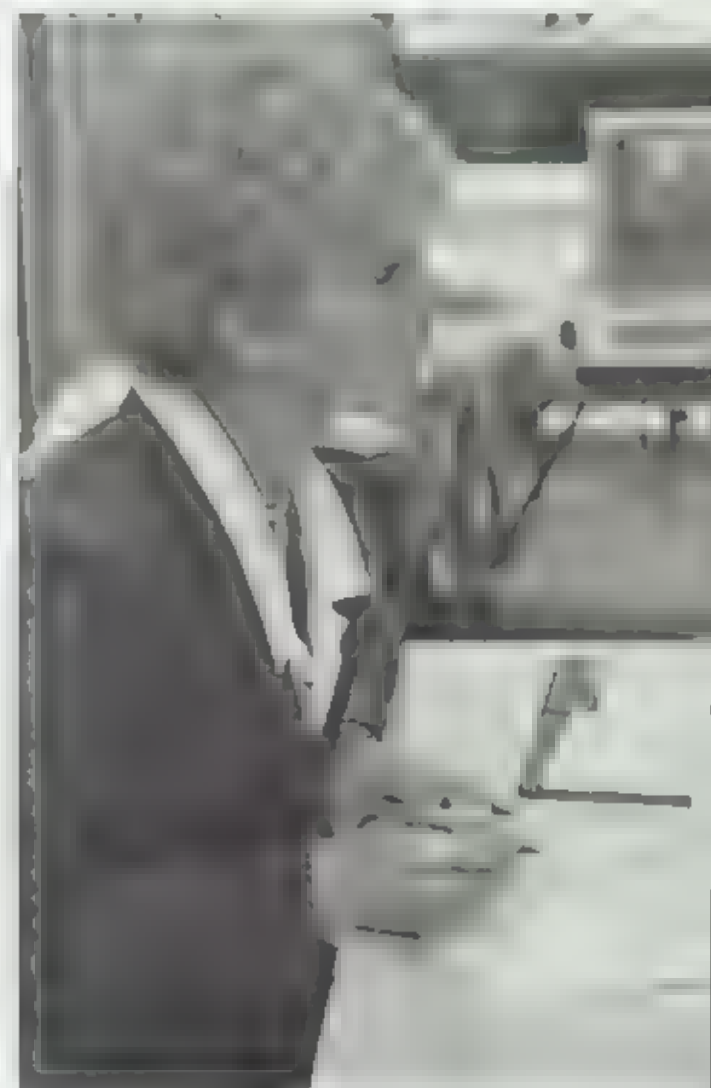
This year the Statesman had two advisors and one editor in charge of its production. Julie Peru, the Editor, has been on the *Statesman* staff all four years she has attended Carl Hayden. She is an honor student and has attended several yearbook workshops where she learned the art of creating an exciting yearbook which conforms to specific layout, copy, and photographic guidelines.

Bettie Bow is the Photography Advisor. In the past she has singlehandedly advised six outstanding *Statesman* Yearbooks. As Photography Advisor, she had time to carefully oversee the shooting, developing, and printing of each photograph.

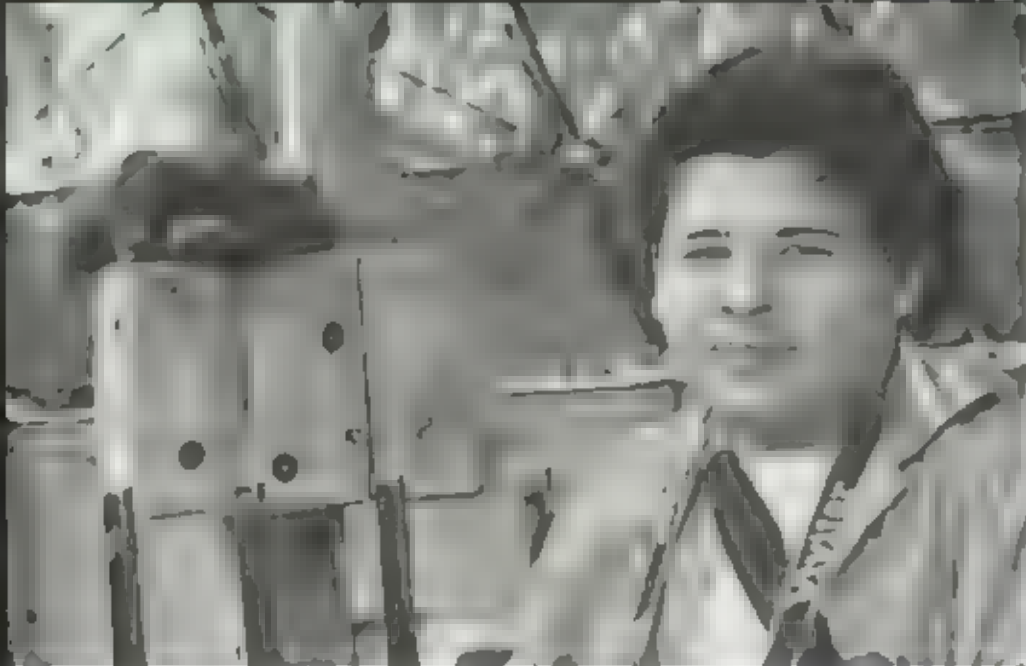


Above Top Row: Diana Sanchez, Pedro Marquez, Tammy Lopez, Mrs. White, Elisa Villarreal, Susan Sova, Patsy Garza, Jason Ellis, Robert Servis, Martha Butler, Robert Encinas. Middle Row: Yvonne Reyes, Angel Vasquez, Elisa Armenta, Theresa Mendoza, Cynthia Guzman, Joann Chavez. Bottom Row: Mrs. Bow, Ruth Roman, Julie Peru, Carol Buslamante, Letty Ysaya, Sally Omelas.

Editor, Julie Peru, smiles as she finishes another page for the *Statesman* yearbook.



Mrs. White, yearbook advisor is proof reading the Sopmore page for the *Statesman*.



Frank Aslorga wonders if the animals had as much fun looking at them, as they had looking at the animals



Terri Saenz feeds a peacock, hoping it won't bite her finger



Renee Jaramillo, Hilda Romero, and William Zuniga have fun while they play farmers at the Phoenix Zoo



Problems Besiege Photo Zoo Trip

Bird Lands On Mrs. Bow's Head

On October 10, 1986, the photo club went to the Phoenix Zoo to take pictures for the yearbook and to have fun. Pedro Marquez said, "I had fun because I met new people and had a day off from school. They had a lot of fun travelling to the zoo in the school vans. Mrs. Bow said, "The funniest thing that happened was when the pigeon landed on my head." They wouldn't tell me what it was." She went on to say, it was also funny when Teri

Saenz fed a peacock because it bit her finger," Pedro Marquez said, "When it started to rain, everybody ran for shelter."

It seems the whole day was a kind of misadventure what with the impromptu bird landing, unannounced rain, and vicious animal bites. Even on the way back they had problems. They stopped at a gas station and Mrs. Bow had the wrong gas card. So she had to buy it herself.



Mrs. Bow meets a new friend at the Phoenix Zoo



Renee Jaramila. Hil la Romero wait for a good act on shot with the giraffe at the Zoo

Flagline '86-87



Front Row: Elisa Armenta, Elsa Tineo, Jill Collinsworth. Second Row: Darlene Elias, Nancy Villa, Michelle Grant, Johnnie Hall, Cynthia Guzman, Carol Bustamante, Cindy Ronquillo. Back Row: Cathy Beltran, Eva Perez, Rosie Torres, Maria Quintero, Debbie Curtis, Mindy Duncan, Marie Escoto



Flagging Down Cars, Hours of Practice, and Parade Performances Make Flagline a Rewarding Experience

Car washes and bake sales were some of the fundraisers the Flagline took part in to raise money for their uniforms.

"I think the car washes were the most fun, because we all worked together, and it brought us closer," said Carol Bustamante.

Summer and Wednesday night practices were held to choreograph routines for performances during halftime at Friday night football games.

"The experience of being a member of the Flagline has helped me to be more outgoing," said Elisa Armenta.

The Flagline along with the Pom-line and Band performed at the ASU Homecoming parade, the Lake Havasu parade, and also Band Day at ASU.

"It's real fun when we go to perform for parades. It's fun riding in the buses because my friends and I get together and talk about things that we can do after the parade is through," said Cynthia Guzman.

Spirit Line



Below: Jetty Ysaya Jennifer McHenry

Front Row: Wendy Watson, Sonja Roppert, Maria DeLaRosa, Dora Maldonado, Diane Weishkey, Freddie Natalie W. Cox, Sara McWee, Jennifer McHenry, Maria Martinez.
Back Row: Lisa Esposito, Frances Askren, Sandra Abad, Jennifer Sanchez, Jetty Ysaya, Lori Watson.



Carl Hayden Pomline



Back Row: Diane Escobedo, Gina Gamboa, Corina Campos. Second Row: Sonya Soleto, Linda Kiphart, Carmen Robles, Lisa Andujo, Laura Hernandez. Dalina Berzora, Bridgett Patten. Front Row: Laura Abril, Laurie Vining.



Pommie Bridgett Patten enjoys the beginning of the new school year.

Carl Hayden Marching Band



Back Row: John Flores, Sammy Rodriguez, Angel Sandoval, Michael Torrez, David Murguia, David Luna, Chris Herrera, Roger Cruz, Sergio Segura, David Aguilar Third Row: Terry Hoffman, Jim Childers, Efren Enriquez, Benny Aguilera, Jesse James, Elias Euzarraga, Frank James Second Row: Michael McBride, Edward Griffin, Steve Mullinee, Tim Kieborz, Chris Moore, Jerry Chavez, Terry Cronley, Greg Pavlet, Arloah Danforth, Tony Dela Cruz Front Row: Letitia Sanchez, Carmella Jenkins, Muslimah abjuh-hamced, Sharon Reyes, Tammy Frew, Paul Valenzuela, Lisa Torres, Rhonda Copeland, Karrie Clinton, Elizabeth Roltmiller, Mr. Howell



The Pommies jump for joy as they celebrate the successes of the Falcon Football Team

Volleyball



J. Varsity

Front Row: Rosie Torres, Maria Quintero, Nancy Villa, Tammy Burnham, Christina Thomas. Second Row: Sunshine Leos, Melissa Medina, Eva Perez, Sylvia Espinoza. Back Row: Joyce Fredericks, Chelsy Guidry, Tasha Barras, Ameice Rhymes



Freshmen

Front Row: Celeste Franco, Tracy Higgins, Christine Garcia, Lupe Borja. Second Row: Toby Robinson, Tarra Williams, Martha Reyes, Nedelka Bonilla. Back Row: Bernadette Garcia, Perry Wray, Jenny Wescott

Varsity Volleyball

Front Row: Monica Nunez, Josie Quintero, Emily Orjalva, Olivia Balderrama, Patsy Banks. Second Row: Norma Madril, Norma Canez, Elizabeth Covarrubias, Angie Burham. Back Row: Raquel Alvarado, Joyce Fredericks, MaryLou Gonzales, Karen Settineri.



Always in position. Christina Thomas bumps the ball to the setter during practice.



Even during practice Norma Madril gives her all as she dives for the ball.

Badminton Captures State Championship Title



Badminton Record
11 wins - 0 losses

	WINS	LOSSES
Tempe	1	0
Glendale	1	0
Phoenix	1	0
Mesa	1	0
Chandler	1	0
Scottsdale	1	0
Peoria	1	0
Flagstaff	1	0
Safford	1	0
Yuma	1	0



Front Row: Elizabeth Montoya
Conchita Daley, Deanna Horton
Back Row: Ronda Hitt, Anna Rivas
Terry Tejeda, Rachael Garcia, Mar
gie Candelaria, Coach Funari

Badminton

Front Row: Margie Candelaria, Julie Delgado, Conchita Daley, Gloria Bellran, Eva Saenz Second Row: Ronda Hill, Deanna Horton, Rachael Garcia, Dianna Duncan, Anna Rivas Back Row: Elizabeth Montoya, Coach Funari, Terry Te Jeda



Conchita Daley is a study in concentration as she prepares to serve the birdie. Daley said she was most proud of winning Metro Region Champs. "We worked so hard and it finally paid off. Mrs. Funari taught us that you must first believe in yourself to become a part of a winning team," Daley said.

The day we became State Badminton Champs I felt as though all my four years had finally paid off. Said Anna Rivas.

Terry Tejeda concentrates before an important match.



Cross Country

Girls

Rosa Mesa Tayli Cruz Rene
Reberson Clara Jimenez Rene
Saiz Coach Cruz



Boys

Front Row Ernesto Estada
Noel Miles Tayli Cruz Rene
Leonard Jessie Times James
Kath Back Row Richard Mo
Garcia Tayli Cruz Manuel Valen
Zeda Gabriel Mesa Don Villa
Scott Griffin Shawn Scott
Brett Jacobson Jon Allen
Manuel Gonzalez Coach Cruz





Noel Mills, Scott Griffin, and Ernest Gonzalez give all that they can give to be Number One.

Falcon Runner Pays Tribute To An Outstanding Coach

Senior, Noel Mills, explained why the Falcon Cross Country team runs a little bit faster than the rest of the packs. The reason is because of the dedication of Coach Cruz.

Mills said the most important thing he has learned from Coach Cruz is, "Never quit, no matter how hard it is."

Mills described Coach Cruz saying, "He's cool and so he always understands you when you talk to him about your problems. He's just one of the

guys.

When the team does not do well, Mills said, "He would tell us, 'It was a bad day. Next time you run, you can give more of yourself.'"

Coach Cruz rewards team members when they perform well. Mills said, "He hugs you and he'll tell you, 'Right on. You did it.'"

The 1986-87 Cross Country team went to the divisionals and came back with four medals. A big thank you goes to Coach Cruz.

Cross Country

Sunnyslope	32	Carl Hayden	25
South	5		6
Alhambra	51		24
Peoria	24		28
Ironwood	5		8
Trevor Browne			98
Coronado	6		51
Chapparral	21		20
Greenway	21		24
Glendale	51		26
Aqua Fria	5		12

Football



J. Varsity

Front Row: Coach Angel, Coach Simmons, Coach Ronzales, Coach Gotlieb Second Row: Raymond Lopez, Craig McKinney, Silas Byrd, Daniel Meador, Paul Encinas, James Allen Third Row: Joe Padilla, Tom Taylor, Michael Crowley, John Thomas, Frank Tuccio, Richard Gutierrez, Charlie Burnham Back Row: Daniel Walker, Justin Smith, Vaughn Starks, Conway Bond, Ryan Kieborz, Qlin Winsen, Gary Cunningham



Freshmen

Front Row: Dale Moqan, Brent South, John Ward, Johnny Lranga, Ronald Orona, George Alegria Second Row: Arthur Guillen, Frank James, Mario Rodriguez, John Tucker, Coach Madhux, Coach Chowanick, Sergio Teran, Jed Whetten, Ronnie Lavasseur, Steve Smith Third Row: Octavius Holquin, Mike Amaral, Juan Garcia, Rene Castaneda, Felipe Cabrera, Guy Martin, Antonio Acosta, Peter Daley, Gilbert Valenzuela Forth Row: Charlie Naranjo, Darren Williams, Juan Gonzales, Jason Ellis, Pedro Covarrubias, Greg Archunde, Chris Garewal, Adam Parish Back Row: Tim Kieborz, Donald Hill, William Owens, Jerry Harris, Jason Miller, Jerry Griffin, Bill Gibbons, Rudy Dominguez, Rudy Martinez

Best Season In Seven Years



Varsity Football:

Front Row: Anthony Rivera, Coach Maddux, Coach Gottlieb, Coach Angel, Coach Simmons, Coach Moreno, Coach Ronzales, Jerome Williams.
 Second Row: Foure Marshall, Wally Carmichael, Debert Eaton, Larry Works, Angelo Castenada, Jeff Flores, Raul Daniel.
 Third Row: John Chavez, Doug Stevens, Darrell Gora, Ralph Saiz, Carlos Macias, Armando Ybarra, Benny Johnson, Richy Vasquez.
 Back Row: Tim Thompson, Charlie Wyatt, Ruben Moreno, Scott Moore, Ivan Villegas, Angel Sandoval, Emre Quintero.

Inspiring Moments

The most important thing I learned from Coach Simmons was "To do things right all the time and to give 100% in everything I do." Del Patton

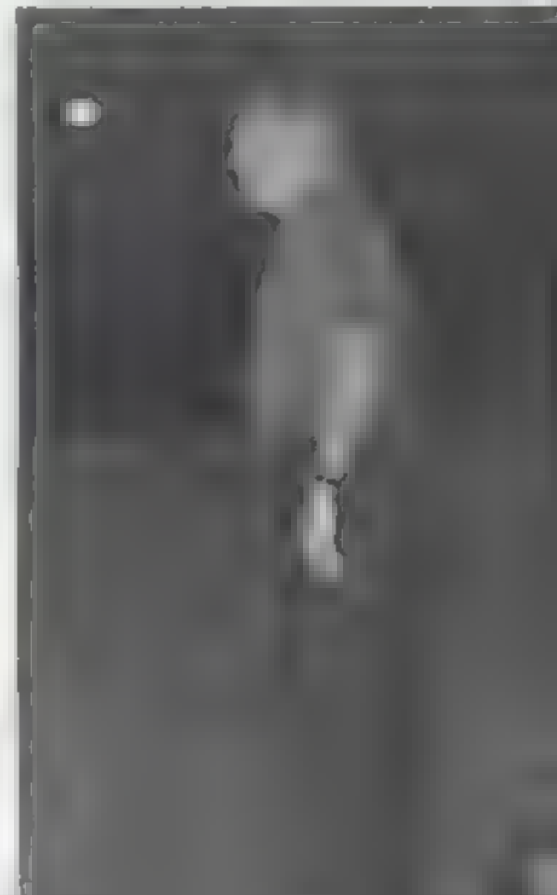
"I learned to trust my teammates and to respect the coaches." Hondo Castenada

He taught us that education was a great equalizer. Everyone has a chance to get one. And once it's yours, it can't be taken away." Angel Sandoval

My most exciting moment in football this year was.

When we defeated Glendale High School 28-0." Del Patton

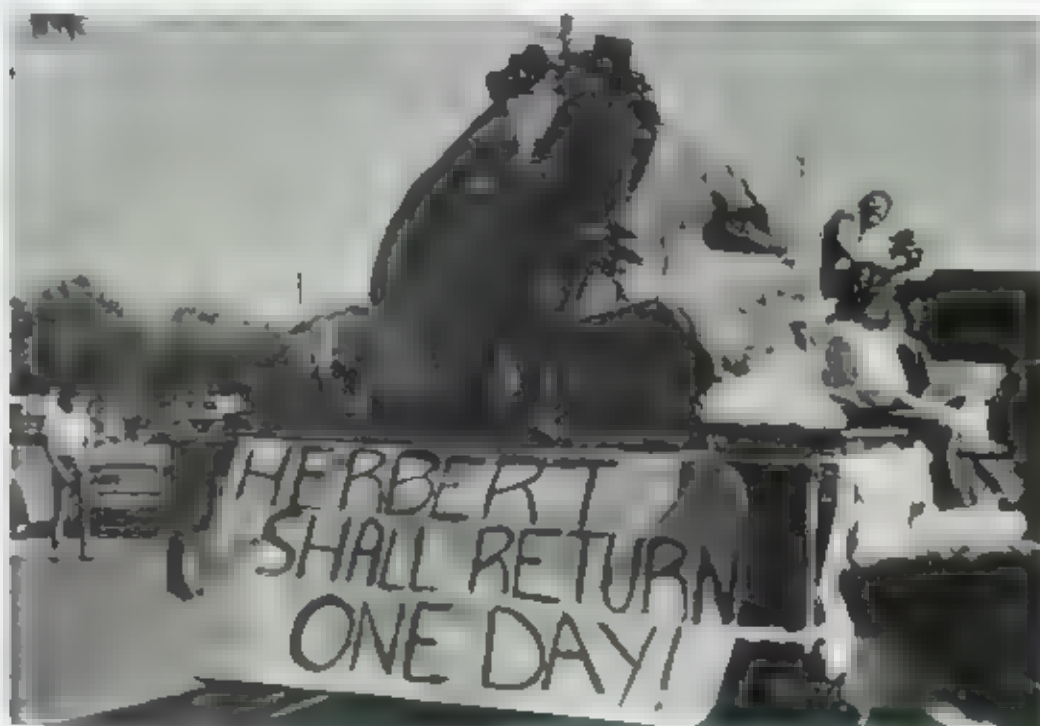
When we played Kofa, we fumbled the ball. They picked it up. I was the only one close to the Kofa man, and I tackled him. He didn't make the touchdown." Hondo Castenada



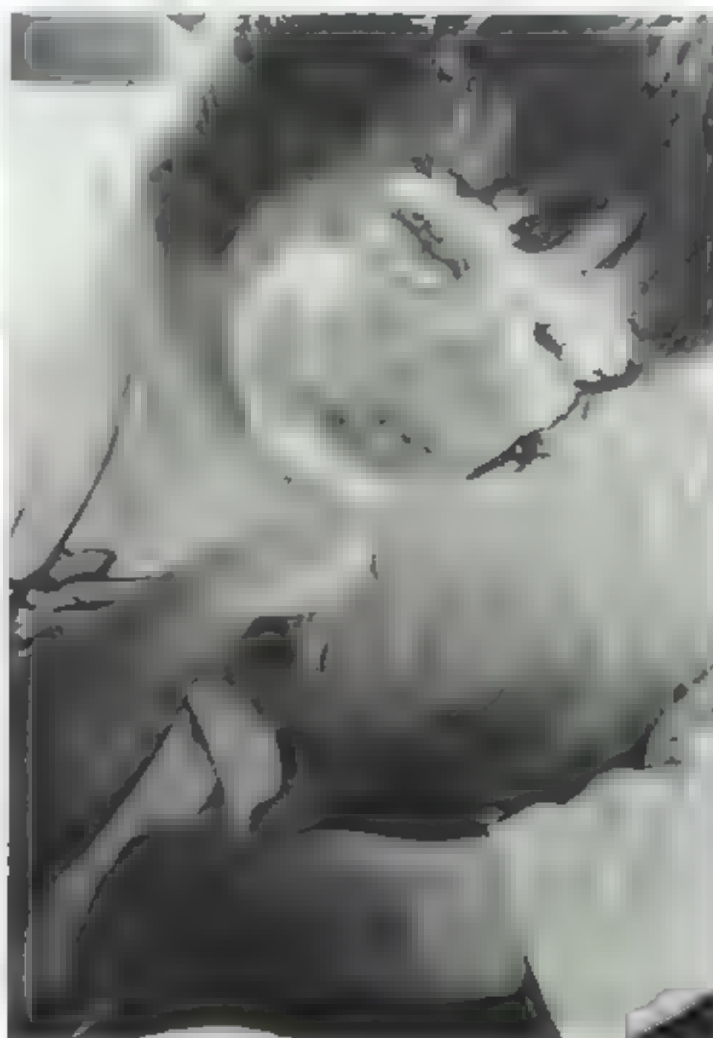


Left: About his ten-gallon hat Mat Pilman says, "It made it hard to kiss my girl friend, Sohnja Rippey. When I would tilt my head, the hat would fall on my eyes. He said he borrowed the hat from a policeman friend."

Below: The Traditional School takes second prize in the float competition with their giant pumpkin, Herbert, who loved eating such unusual delicacies as South Mountain High School.



Michelle Whelply has a few problems with her just-a-little-too-big sized baggies. She says, "I was walking down the street and some guy threw a paper in my costume. I asked him if that was supposed to be two points. He said 'no!'."



Tracy Propst really gets a mouthful in the pie-eating contest.



Monica Muanes and Angie Burnham get several speeding tickets while driving their motorscooter in the parade.

Falcons Invent Cunning Disguises For A Halloween Homecoming

The 1986-87 Homecoming was celebrated on a deadly Friday, October 31.

The prize-winning floats in the Homecoming Parade were frightening. Unfortunately, only one float could win. The first prize went to the Senior Class for their creation of a spooky graveyard scene.

Homecoming night Carl Hayden played South Mountain. The

evening was a success even though the Falcon football team lost. Spirited Falcon fans turned out in mass for the game and dance. Lively activities were coordinated by D.J., Oscar Gomez.

The entire Homecoming Week was sensational. Everyone participated in well-planned events. Falcons wore their most outrageous chapeaus, berets, caps, nippers, shades, and

specs on "Hat and Sunglasses Day." "Pajama Day" brought lots of warm fuzzies to school.

The Homecoming Assembly played to a very receptive audience who responded to hilarious skits with applause and laughter. The various acts were performed by the Cheerleaders.

Exuberant Falcons made Spirit Week a success.



Freddie the Falcon flies high in the Homecoming Parade

Elisa Armenta and Susan Sova act rowdy on Hat and Sunglasses Day



A frightening Senior Float wins First Prize. Dreadful creatures rise from the dead to haunt South Mountain



Chris Chamberlain sports some killer J's on Pajama Day. Who is that unusual looking freshman that's harassing you Chris?

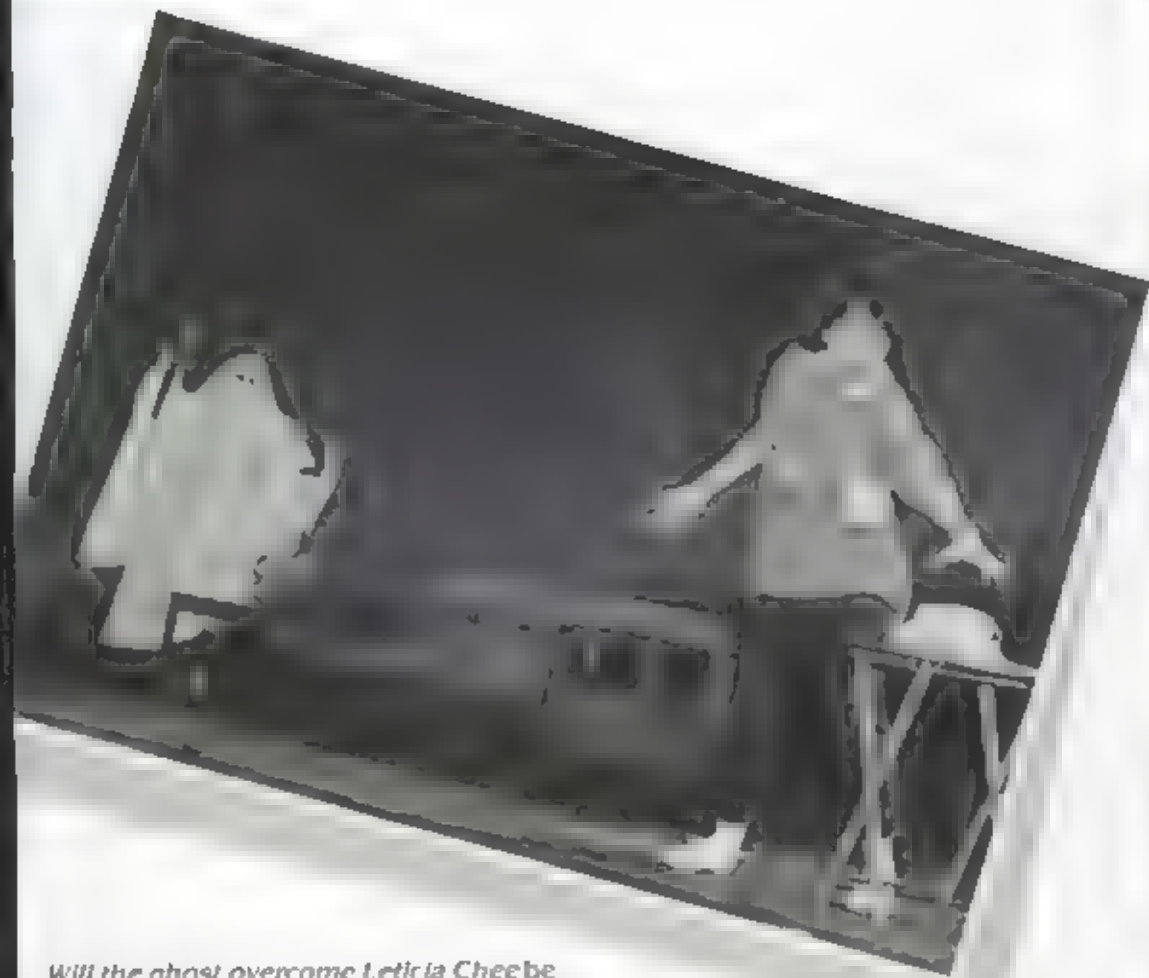


Clara Jimenez descends from her tree house on Halloween.

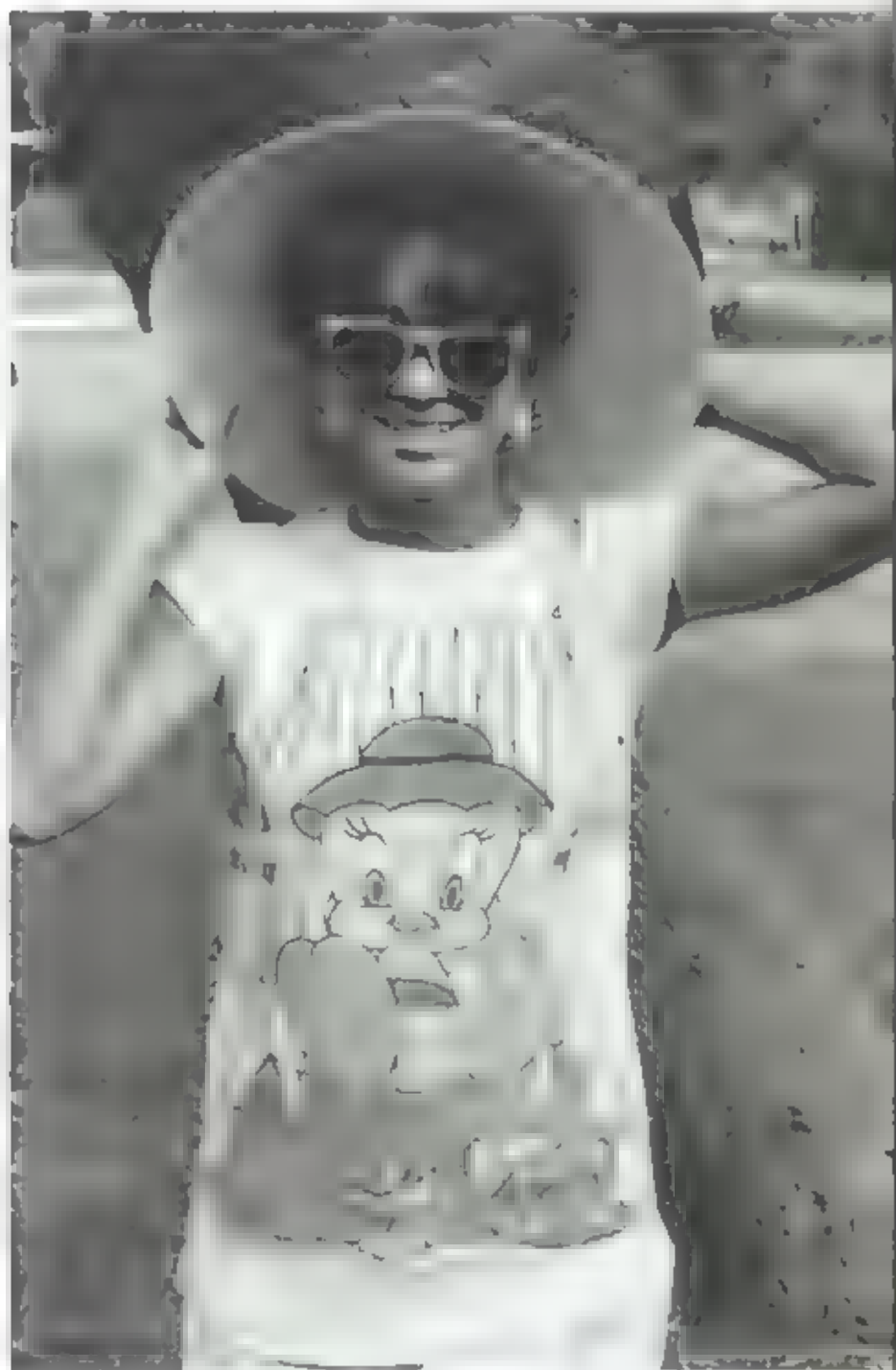
"It was the greatest experience in my Senior year!" said Ricky Vasquez. Ricky and Dionne Howard were selected as Homecoming King and Queen.

This year Orlando Castillo and Bridget Patton were selected as Prince and Princess. All the other candidates were introduced during the assembly, October 30. They also participated in the parade after school, the next day.

Then came the big moment!! During half-time at the football game, the King and Queen were announced. "We worked long and hard, and all in all everything came out great!" said Norma Griego.



Will the ghost overcome Leticia Cheebe fore she reaches the telephone during this Homecoming Halloween Assembly?



Rene Roberson wears sun bonnet, shades and Tweety bird t-shirt on "hat and sunglasses day" during Homecoming week

HOMECOMING

Candidates



Princess, Bridget Patton Prince Orlando Castillo



Denise Mendoza and Lewis Robinson



Corina Campos and Paul Perez



Monica Uñas and Chris Chamberlin

King
Ricky
Vasquez

Queen
Dionne
Howard





Not even a broken ankle will keep Elany Lamer from enjoying herself at the Sophomore Starlight dance.



Dancing under the stars inside the gym, Falcons show up for a romantic evening.

The Sophomore Starlight was held October 17th. The officers worked hard to put the assembly and dance together. The assembly was held after school. The band performed the fight song, while the Pomline did their routine. Flagline and ROTC presented the candidates. After the game the dance was held in the gym. The King and Queen were announced at the dance. They were Joseph Padilla and Laura Abril. The Prince and Princess were Paul Mehrbass and Laura Judy. All candidates but one were present when Royalty was announced. The missing candidate was the chivalrous King, Joseph Padilla! He was late to his coronation, because he went to his cousins house to walk her safely to the dance.

Sophomore Starlight

Candidates



Shawn Vasquez Sonia Sotelo



Michelle Cantu Glenn Allen

Not pictured: Prince Elio Schobass, Princess Emily Kyle Schorabarger, and Lisa Andujo

King
Joseph Padilla

Queen
Laura Abril





“ Fall appeals to me as the most beautiful of the four seasons. I could spend hours in a peaceful wooded region absorbing the beauty and peace of it. ”

-Chris Chamberlin

Fall





Lewis Robinson Robert Servis



Jinæ VanMarter Deanna Horton Leticia Chee

At the end of the school year of 1985-1986 five Carl Hayden students were selected to go to Boys and Girls State. These students were Lewis Robinson, Robert Servis, Jinæ VanMarter, Deanna Horton, and Leticia Chee. They were selected by the American history teachers and their names were submitted to the Honors and Awards Committee.

The students had to pay a small fee of \$15.00 and they were sponsored by Pilot Club of Glendale.

Deanna Horton explained why she participated in Girls state, saying that she wanted to meet new people. She had been told previously that it was a lot of fun. She also wanted to learn more about politics.

Deanna expected to come back learning more about how the government was run. It seemed she didn't like it because she said, "I don't want to be a politician." She said she didn't enjoy all the time-consuming activities that were required. She did get to know new people and have a lot of fun.

People Are Talking About . . .

Shaloy Law is a Jr. at Carl Hayden High School. She has been working at Fry's Food Store for two months. The types of jobs she does are bagging groceries, mopping the floors, sweeping the floors, collecting grocery carts and putting things back on the shelves that the customers decided they didn't want. Shaloy Law says, "One good thing about working here at Fry's is that you get to meet really nice people that come and do their shopping here. Another, is that the people that work here are really nice." Shaloy also says, "There is one bad thing about working here at Fry's in the evenings: that is when I have to go outside to collect the grocery carts at midnight. It's scary because, it is very dark outside, and you don't know if anyone is out there."

Lynn Wiseman is a Jr. at Carl Hayden High School. She has been working at Fry's Food Store for about one and a half months. The types of jobs she does are: bagging groceries, collecting grocery carts from the parking lot, sweeping floors, and spot mopping. Lynn Wiseman says "One good thing about working here at Fry's is that you get to meet a lot of people and make friends with the people that do their shopping here."

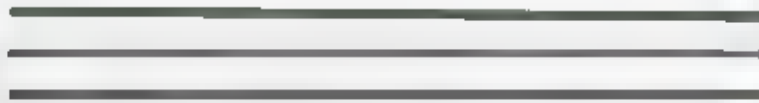
Summer Jobs



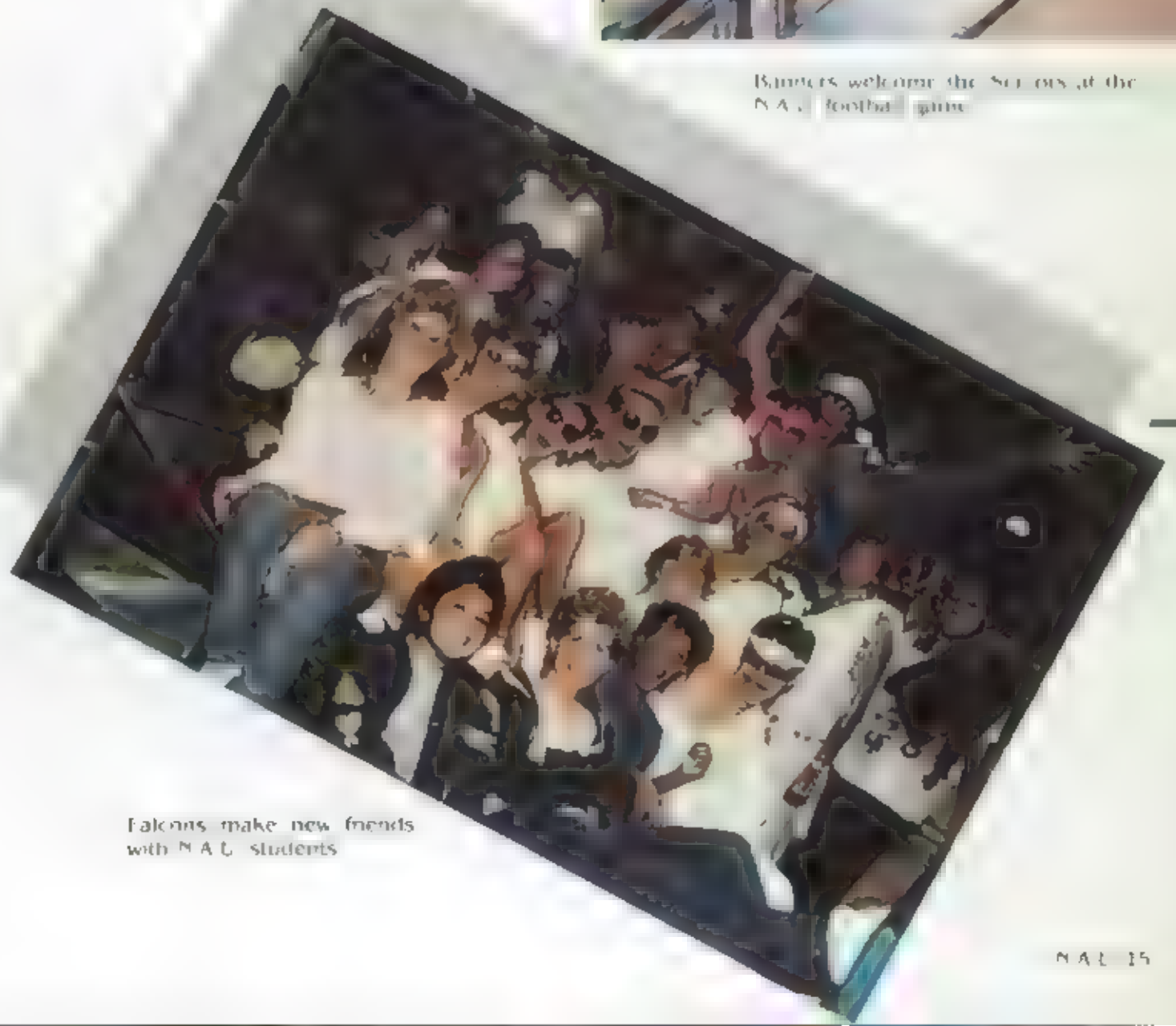
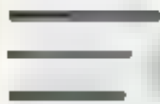
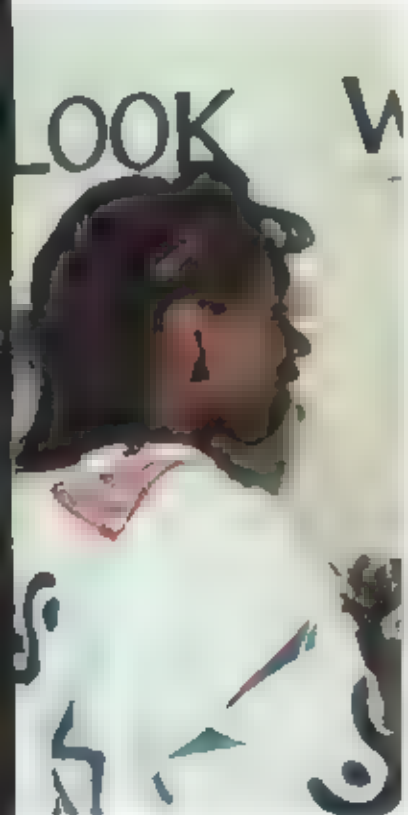
Scott Lobato, Junior, works Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at the Jack in the Box at 35th Avenue and McDowell. He gets paid \$3.50 an hour to fry hamburgers on the grill.

When asked what he liked best about the job, he answered, "The people are fun and crazy." He said what really bothers him most about the job is that there are too many rules.





Banners welcome the Sororities at the N A U football game



Falcons make new friends with N A U students

People Are Talking About . . .

On September 9-11, thirty seniors went to South Mountain Community College (SMCC) to take classes which informed them about financial aid and how to prepare for college. The seniors were excused for these classes for three days and received one hour college credit. The seniors were separated into two classes. Each class had several different teachers. Mark Kirkham said, "I really didn't like some of the teachers because they were rude." However he admits he learned something about college and how to take tests better.

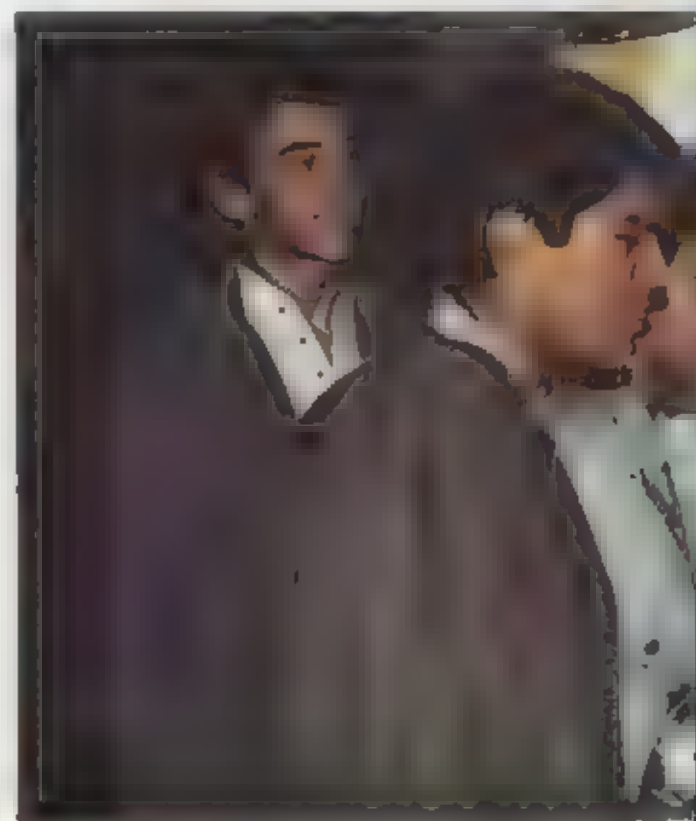
September 20, was Seniors Honor Day at Northern Arizona University (NAU). The day began with a welcoming speech. Because the room was so full the Falcons had to stand or sit on the floor. After the opening speeches, students separated into classes that had to do with their career interests. After a free lunch, they toured the big campus. Later that evening at the NAU football game, the seniors were asked to stand and be recognized during half time. Bridget Patton really enjoyed herself. She said, "It was a fun experience. Not only did I learn about college life, but I also got a chance to meet different people. And I got familiar with the campus."

Seniors Visit Universities



Patsy Arroyo, Tom Noland (former Falcon) and Michelle Ortega cheer on the awesome NAU football team.

Front Row: Eddie Molina, Bridget Patton, Conchita Daley, Michelle Keesey. Second Row: Mrs. Mayfield (counselor), Paul Jerez, Leticia Chee, Steve Mulwer, Loretta Sumpter, Mark Kirkham, Mary Nesbitt, Julie Peru, Diana Sanchez, Michelle Nelson, Terri Martinez. Third Row: Chris Chamberlin, Robert Servis, Jimmy Lee, Michelle Ortega, Lewis Robinson, Tim Thompson.

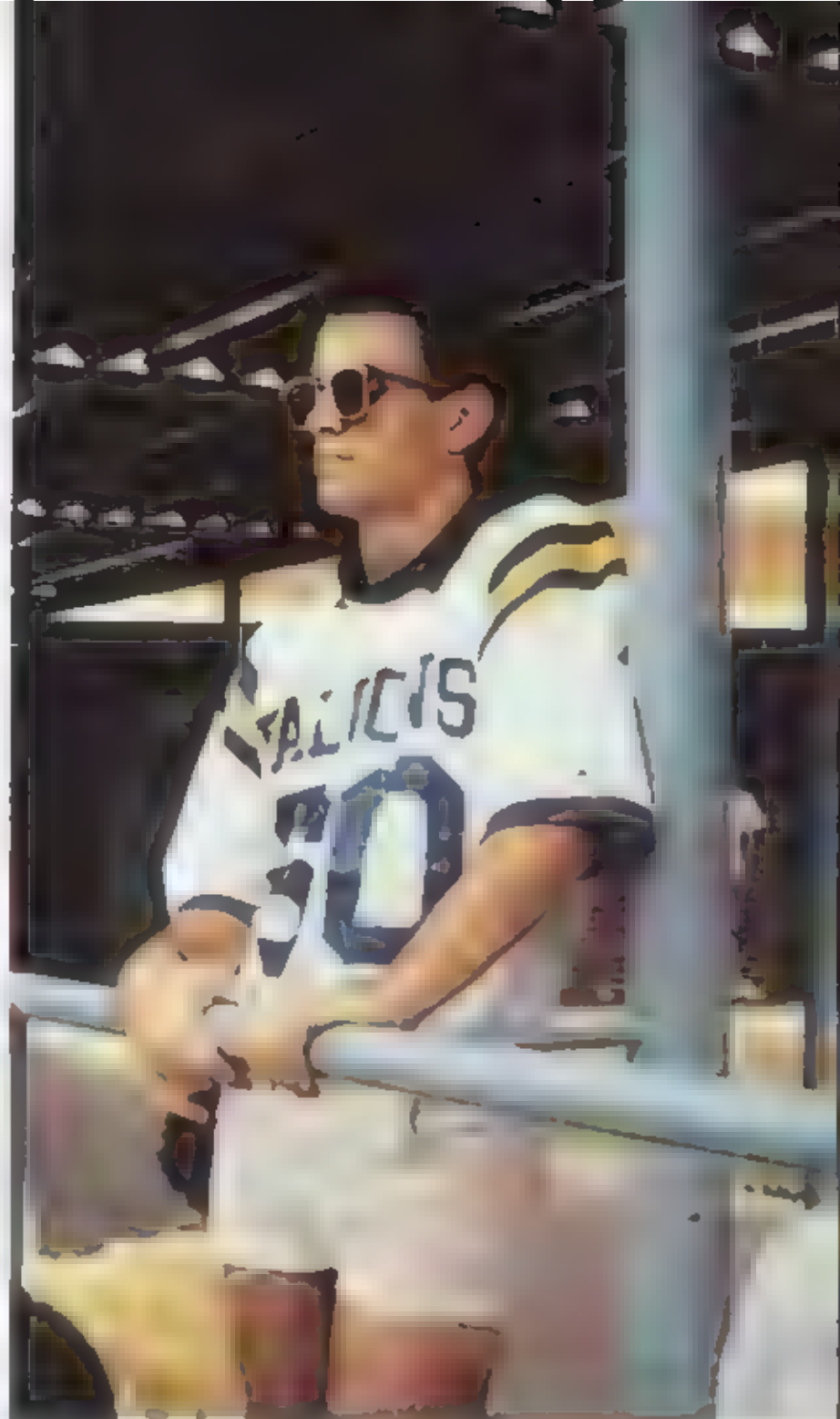


Robert Servis, Paul Jerez, Leticia Chee, and Bridget Patton.



Angel Sandoval gets his arm taped during the Coronado game

Van Vleet effortlessly blocks his worthy opponent



Darrell Gora seems calm and collected before the game against Cactus

People Are Talking About

Falcons Win More Games Every Year!

From 1980 to 1983 the Falcon Football Team had four no win seasons. The hex was lifted in 1984 when the Falcons broke their losing streak winning one game. Last year the 1985 Falcon Team under the direction of Coach Thurman Simmons, won two games. And at the time this book went to print, with three games left to play, the Falcon Football Team had won three games defeating Glendale, Independence, and Yuma. Principal Jim McElroy was so proud of the Falcons, he crawled on his hands and knees from Carl Hayden to the McDonald's at 35th Avenue and Van Buren.

Freddy Gets a Facelift

Freddy the Falcon was looking pretty worn and ragged so the cheerleading squad took up a collection to fix him up in some fine new duds. During the lunch hours Falcon students donated their nickels, dimes, and quarters so that Freddy could represent the Falcons in the latest style.

Unconquerable Spirit



Top right: Deeply disgusted, junior Diane Werschkey displays the mutilated Freddy the Falcon head.
Above: Begging for money, Myrna Martinez collects from Bernice Perez.
Right: Three cheers for the new Freddy!





Career Options In Business is a program to inform Hispanics about the business world as well as orient them to college. These students heard speakers from different companies and went on tours of a variety of businesses; such as Coca Cola, Valley National Bank, Arizona Public Service, KLLite/KTAR radio station and Dillards. They stayed in the Palo Verde main dormitories for one week. At night they played games, had a Luau, and a dance. Corina Velasco senior, said the most unusual thing she did when she was there was, " stayed the whole night in the Palo Verde main cafeteria after the dance. In the morning everyone was crashed in the lobby and cafeteria of Palo Verde main



Top: Carl Hayden students enjoy an exciting week at ASU for the Career Options in Business Program
Left: Tabitha Quintela and Martha Cabrera compete with fellow students in their college math class
Right: Eddie Chavez finds a comfortable spot to study or girlwatch

People Are Talking About . . .

Most students look forward to summer simply because there's no school for three months. But last summer many Falcon students spent the first five weeks of their summer attending classes at Arizona State University. These students were able to experience dormitory life. The length of their stay varied with the program they were in. The three programs were Upward Bound, a Math/Science program and Career Options in Business.

Upward Bound is a program designed to help students prepare for college. The students in this program took basic classes such as Math, English and Self Development. One senior, Eddie Chavez, who attended A.S.U. this summer, says about Upward Bound

I loved the program, because it showed me that I can be somebody if I want to. They (U.B.) did their part, the rest is up to me. Eddie also claims to know the "key" to survival on the A.S.U. campus, he simply stated, "Business before pleasure."

However it wasn't all business. There were a couple of pranks pulled. One late night somebody pulled the fire alarm in the boys dorm. They all had to evacuate the dorms for several hours. Some of them were so tired they went to the girls dorms and fell asleep in the lobby. A couple nights later the fire alarm went off in the girls dorms. Rhonda McClain said she'll never forget that time

I had to climb down seven flights of stairs, with rollers in my hair—it looked like a B-52 hairdo!

Summer School At A.S.U.

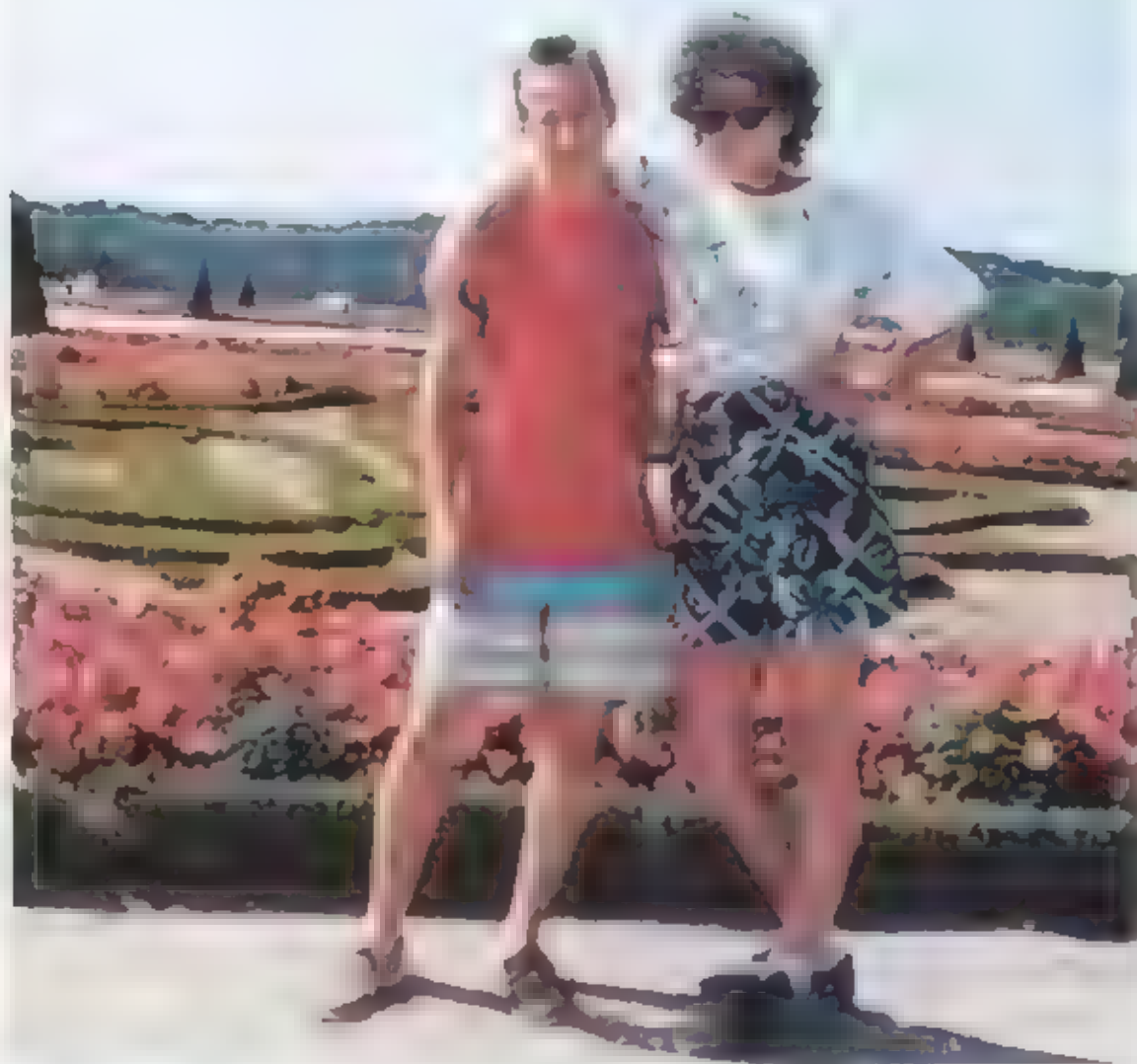


Above: The best thing Diana Sanchez liked about the A.S.U. dorms was she got her own phone.

Left: Top: Eddie Chavez, Anna Rivas Bottom: Cathy Bellomy, Rhonda McClain, Diana Sanchez, and Dina Maldonado.



The Math/Science program is for minority people who are highly interested in Math and Science. These students received four college credit hours for Math and another credit for orientation. They were exposed to many different science classes such as Chemistry, Zoology, Anthropology, and Physics. Classes began at eight a.m. and usually ended at five p.m. Going to classes until five made the day seem long. The wild nights made up for the long days. The students usually stayed up all night, ordered pizza and partied. Tabitha Quintela, junior, recalls "One night we had a party in the boys dorm. Their elevators were in such bad shape. Sometimes they had to push the door closed. Anyways, when we were coming down to the first floor, the boys in the elevator kept pressing all the different buttons. The elevator was about one foot off the ground when the doors open. We had to jump off it."



Last July, Jesse James, a Junior, flew to France for a month of international study. Because of his outstanding academic achievements, Jesse was awarded a scholarship by the school and the International Studies Association. Jesse was nominated by Mrs. Alba Clay, his French teacher.

Jesse was based at the Universit  de Caen for three weeks where he studied the French language and civilization.

Students took side trips to the Palace at Versailles, the ancient castles in the Chateau Region, and Normandy Beach.

While touring such places as the Sorbonne, the Eiffel Tower, the Sacre Couer Church, and the Louvre Museum in Paris, the instructors explained the unusual architecture to the students. Jesse said he especially remembered the flying buttresses on the Notre Dam Cathedral.

"The Europeans," Jesse said, "are not as modernized as we are. But when it comes to culture, it seems like Americans aren't taught anything about the world. Whereas, the Europeans understand Western history because the history is with them."



Ronda Hitt and her two close friends flew to Maui, Hawaii, in June of 1986. Ronda has worked every summer since the seventh grade to afford this trip. Snorkeling was one of the most exciting adventures Ronda said she has ever experienced. Fish food was thrown around the snorkelers to make the fish attack. "It was the scariest feeling having all those fish swimming so close," she said.

Another interesting adventure was her ride down the

long and winding road to Hanna to see the seven sacred pools. The pools are made by water falls which are flowing downward from the mountains to the ocean.

While in Hawaii, Ronda learned how to hoola dance. She was impressed that every movement in the dance has a meaning.

About her trip Ronda said, "I spent ten beautiful days where the beaches are white and the oceans are clear blue."



Becky Long visited Sea World in San Diego, California. She is one pretty Marine sitting atop that blue dolphin.

People Are Talking About . . .

Kirkham Kicks up his Heels in Paris

The last week in August Mark Kirkham toured Paris, France, with his grandparents. He stayed at the Le Rorhe Hotel. He said, "It was humm-pous. I felt that I was in a palace, a dream world. People attended me like I was actual royalty."

Mark did not seem to have enough superlatives to describe the food. He said, "They had extraordinary, delicious and unbelievable breakfasts which were called Continental breakfasts."

Mark said that many of the world's cultures are evident in Paris. He visited a place that is similar to our Chinatowns here in the United States. Also, he frequented little stores where he could buy gifts from such places as

Mexico, Italy, and Jamaica. These stores are found grouped together in one section of Paris.

Traveling around Paris is very difficult. Mark said that the traffic signs were confusing. "It's complicated there unless you live there. Also the traffic is bad because the cars are bumper to bumper over there. For them it's a normal pace of driving. He said, "One time when a car wasn't available, he rode in a horse drawn carriage."

One of the best things about Paris for Mark was the music he heard every morning when he awakened. Mostly violin and flutes were playing. He said, "It sounded beautiful."

Summer Vacations



Left: In the summer of 1985, Stacy Keen rode down the rapids of the Athabaska River. This ride down the Canadian rapids lasted about five hours. Stacy said, "Some of those rapids were six feet high. Getting caught in the whirlpool was the most exciting moment. Stacy is the one waving on the right side of the boat."

Above: Alexis Nelson, a Falcon freshman, drove to Disneyland with her family in August of 1986. Alexis said, "The best part was going through Space Mountain." She described the worst moment of the trip as, "the end of the day when I had to leave."



Kicking back, Ramon Navarro is enjoying the new cafeteria



Even though he is frustrated, Chris Willey is determined to get his work completed



Spacing out, Sylvia Escudero ends up as part of the construction material.

People Are Talking About . . .

The following is a composite story of two girls who attend Carl Hayden and use the Parenthood Resource Center (PRC).

I am sixteen years old. I live with my boyfriend and seven month old baby. I am able to attend school because of the infant care facilities at Carl Hayden's Parenthood Resource Center.

I got pregnant because I never planned to have sex with my boyfriend. It just happened one night. I was not happy when I found out I was pregnant. The choices seemed impossible. I could not bring myself to kill the life that was in me; the thought of giving my baby up for adoption made me cry. I was left with the choice of total responsibility of a baby at the age of 15. Believe me, I was scared. I wondered how was I ever going to be able to take care of a baby, go to work, and finish my education.

I never dreamed I would have

I am one of the few mothers at the Resource Center whose boyfriend has stuck by her. My boyfriend was with me when I was in labor. He was there with me when our son first cried and opened his eyes. He now helps me with some of the responsibilities of raising our son. Sometimes he gets up in the night with the baby. He helps me with some of the expenses. But he won't do any housework. Because of my commitment to school and the baby, I don't sleep much any more. And I never have time for friends and fun activities. Those things take time and money.

My boyfriend is a landscape gardener. He earns about \$170 a week. That money doesn't go very far when diapers and formula cost around \$40 a week. Our rent is \$99 a week and then there are the medical bills.

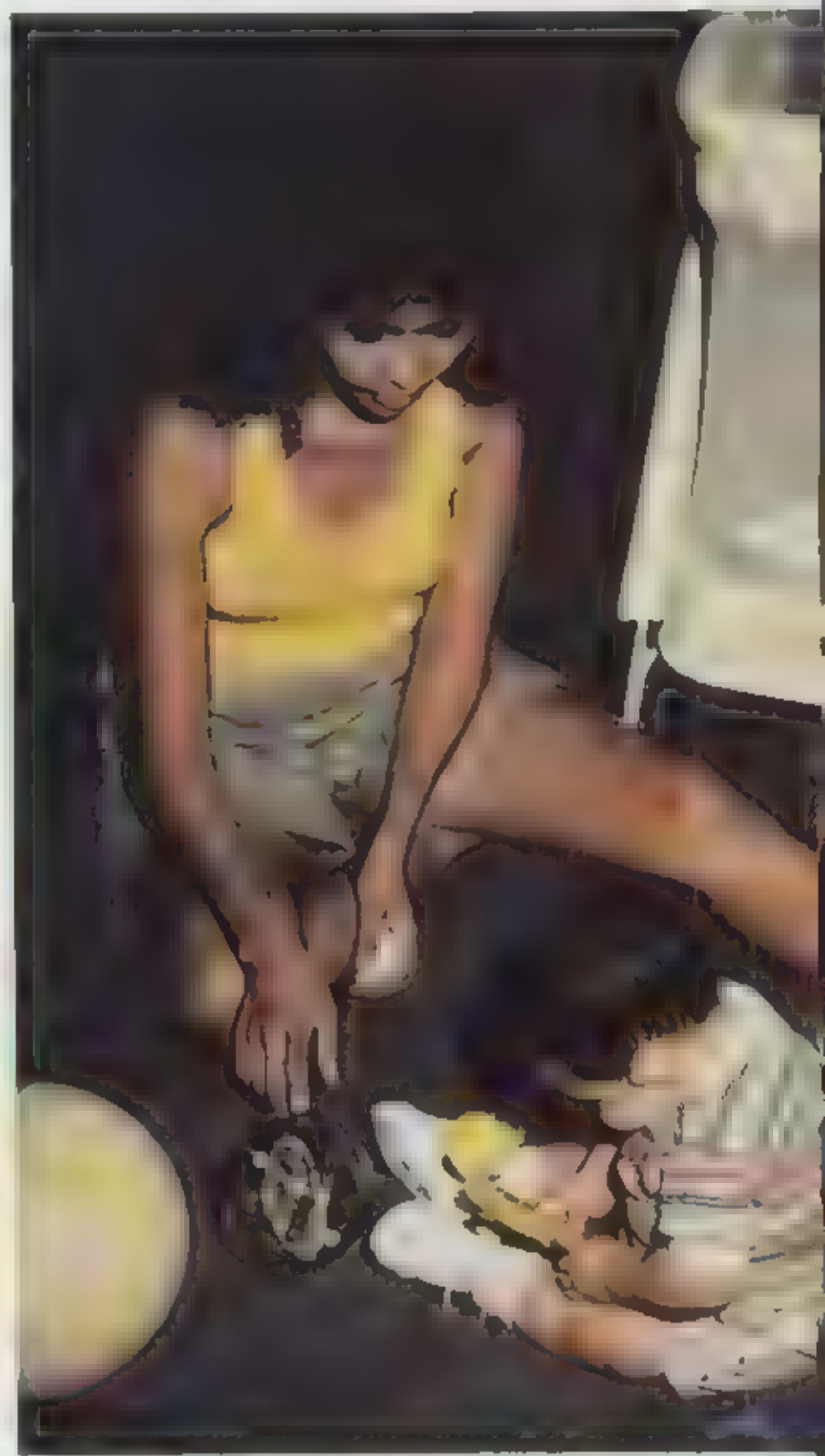
I would never have been able to go to school if it weren't for the



any trouble having the baby. But it turned out I had to have a Cae-sarian section because the cord was wrapped around the baby's neck. The heartbeat was getting faint and I was on my way to surgery. Not only did I worry about my baby's life and mine, but I also had to worry about more medical expenses. When I left the hospital, I was \$3,000 in debt. I had never before thought about all these problems that come with having a baby.

PRC. I would have no one I trust to take care of the baby. Here, my baby and I get care and love. I need that kind of support. In my parenting classes I am learning to plan and make goals for the future. I am getting educated so someday my boyfriend and I won't have to struggle so much just to stay alive. I have learned that I can be a decision maker rather than a victim of chance and accident. Now, I know how to create my own future.

New Program And Buildings



Above: Using her time wisely, senior Maria Valenzuela visits her baby in the Parenthood Resource Center.

Left: Elvira Jenkins learns the parts of the human body by drawing them in Creative Parenting class.



Summer

“ I hung around with the American students mostly but we met people from all over the world. The French kids were real nice to us.”

Jesse James







In the newspaper, on T.V., and on the radio

*People Are Talking
About
Carl Hayden High
School*

Last year was one of the best school years Carl Hayden has ever had. At the beginning of the year the Football and Volleyball Teams started off their seasons with a bang, winning their first two games of the season. The Volleyball Team ended their season by going into the Semi-Finals

Yet, the celebration had only just begun!! It was also a great season for the Varsity Wrestling team who wrestled their way to the state finals. Junior, Jesse James, brought a smile to the Falcon fans by winning First Place in the State Finals

Wait! There is more to add to the list of Carl Hayden's accomplishments. The Girls Varsity Softball Team demonstrated their competitive spirit by taking First Place in their Division. In the State competitions the Falcon Volleyball team took Second Place

But it was the Falcon Basketball Team who brought in the greatest laurels for Carl Hayden High School. First, in the preseason Christmas Tournament, the mighty Falcons took First Place. Next, the Falcon Basketball Team defeated the Mustangs from North to capture the Divisional Championships. Finally, in one of the best basketball battles ever, Carl Hayden was once again victorious over the Mustangs winning the State Championship

The final award Carl Hayden received was the Arizona Secondary Recognition Award. We placed third in the state for Outstanding All-around Best School. We not only proved to everyone that we take PRIDE in our

school, but we proved it to ourselves. As our fight song goes

Carl Hayden's banners fly
The blue and gold will rise to fame
We give our all
The Falcon team
Will never fall



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Dear Edna,
This is difficult for
me to write as I never
at CHHS has meant as much to me
personally; your goodness in
a beautiful attitude and one I
admire so much. I will miss
you greatly. Do Da

Dear Edna - enjoyed
getting to know you.
I wish you the very
best in your retirement.
Will miss you!
Maggie

Dear Edna,
You always working with
you here at Carl Hayden.
You have always been
enthusiastic, cooperative
and a great teacher.
Enjoy your retirement.
Daphne

Dear Edna,
Hope you have a
very long life and
enjoy your retirement.
Best wishes
Dorcas Smith

Dear Edna,
You have inspired
many students to learn
business skills. You have
been a patient, and loving
role model for your students.
You made my first year as
a teacher experience by being kind
and always helpful to me. We
will miss you here. I hope
you will return often to
see us. Thank you for
being Edna White

Dear Edna
We are going to
miss you. Best
wishes in the
coming years.
Elidia Law

Edna:
Good luck for
the future. Have
fun! Relax...
JL & J

FALCONS

Edna, miss
you very much.
I hope you
come back to visit
sometimes.
Sharon
Dunbar

Dear Edna,
 I have enjoyed
 very much the years
 of teaching together at
 Carl Haggen. You have
 contributed to the lives
 of thousands of young people
 during your career. May you
 have a happy, joyous retirement
 that you richly deserve.
 Bob Fleming

Dear Edna:
 I've enjoyed working and
 teaching with you the past
 two (2) years. Best wishes
 for a happy retirement.
 Claudia Walton

Edna -
 Happy retirement!
 Carrie Evans

Dear Edna
 The 8 yrs I've known you
 I have never seen a sad face
 you are one of the few teachers that
 everybody can get along with. Thanks
 for being there when Vi was out & I'll miss
 you. See you in Prescott, (Pa, Pa.)
 Jennie (Whitman) Hines

To Mrs. Davis
 When I was to see in
 school when I was
 coming. It was a great
 pleasure working with
 you knowing you when
 you were sick. I hope
 we was sick. I hope
 you on your retirement.
 Love & love
 Betty

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